

# Life

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UNIVERSITY CLUB



BY AN OLD MASTER



# FATIMA

TURKISH  
BLEND  
CIGARETTES

*"Distinctively  
Individual"*

Pure and wholesome—mild, fragrant and wholly different in taste—Fatima, the cigarette of marvelous Turkish blend, takes a prominent place among the little luxuries of life. Correct for every occasion when men smoke.

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*



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Electric  
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The Locomobile Company of America      Bridgeport, Connecticut  
MOTOR CARS AND MOTOR TRUCKS







## For Woman Suffrage

We are in earnest about the Pro-Suffrage Number.

It is not a joke.

On the contrary, LIFE will throw open its pages in this number to the cause of Woman Suffrage.

We invite artists and writers everywhere, who sincerely believe in Woman Suffrage, to contribute to it. Accepted material will be paid for at our usual rates.

The Pro-Suffrage Number will be a number apart; just what its title indicates—a number honestly and fairly upholding the political rights of woman.

*The Editors of Life.*

JUSTICE





## Light as a Feather Straight as an Arrow

Unless your canoe is that kind you don't know what a real joy a thoroughbred canoe is. There are hundreds of canoes as cranky as a balky horse. There is one, made by the skillfullest builders of the trade, that is everything a canoe should be—the

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famous the world over. You will appreciate the great difference between the genuine "Old Town" and its emulators, whether you summer in the wilds or keep your own canoe in the park lake. Write for our catalog of canoe facts. Agents everywhere. 3000 canoes in stock assure prompt delivery.  
**OLD TOWN CANOE CO.**  
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Old Town, Maine, U. S. A.

## Brandt Trailers Leave Him

Three Warned in Minnesota Town and Get Out

BEMIDJI, MINN., April 6.—Three detectives who have been watching Foulke E. Brandt, who was released from prison by Governor Sulzer of New York recently, have been told to leave town. They have departed.

The hint was dropped by friends whom Brandt has made since he found employment in the office of the Crookston Lumber Company here.

One of the detectives who came here was named Wood. He worked under direction of Superintendent Ringdahl of the Pinkerton office in St. Paul. It is said Ringdahl worked under instructions from an Eastern law firm. Wood trailed Brandt to his work and elsewhere. The town got too warm for the sleuth and he left suddenly.

He was replaced by a detective named Bergkeller. The latter confided his mission to a young woman and she told friends of Brandt. Bergkeller also left town hurriedly. A third detective got a quiet tip and accepted it.—*New York Sun*.

Respectfully called to the attention of Messrs. Mortimer Schiff, Judge Otrosalsky and Howard Gans.

## WEDDING

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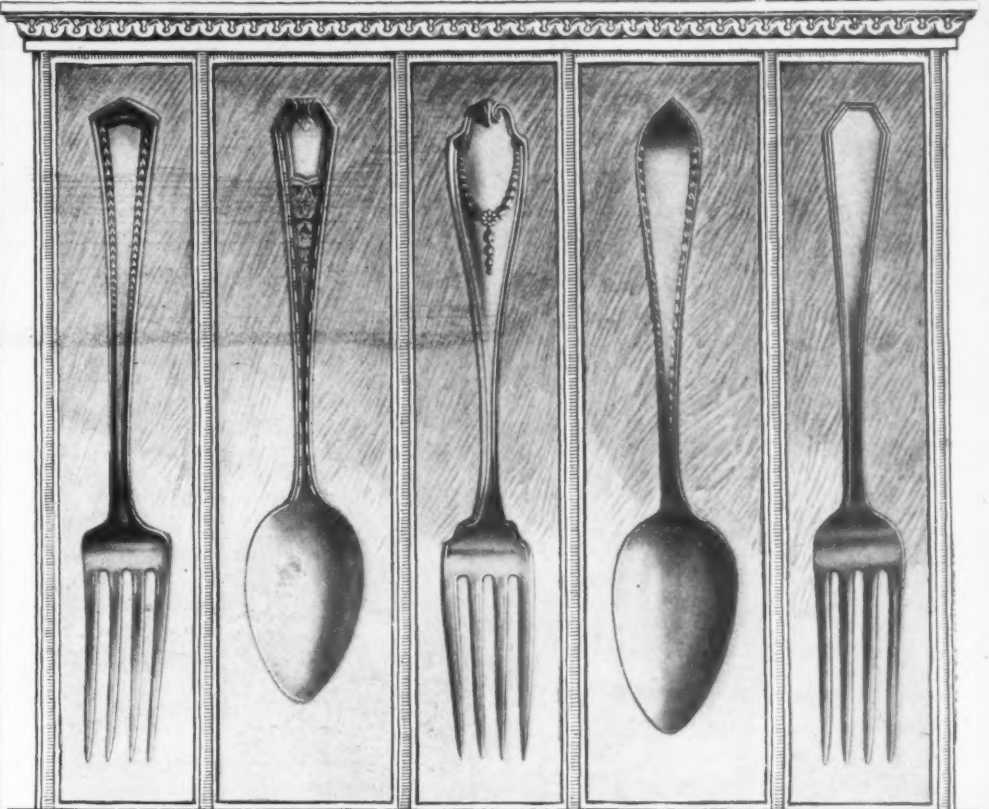
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From our complete and  
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of the silversmith's art of  
America and Europe, selec-  
tions may be made suitable  
for practically every decor-  
ative period. Prices never  
higher than prevail else-  
where for goods of equal merit.

## THEODORE B. STARR, INC.

ESTABLISHED 1862

FIFTH AVENUE AND 47TH STREET, NEW YORK

THE influence of sex and sexual ideas has moulded the history of nations and formed national character; yet, except Michelet, there is, perhaps, no historian who has read history fairly in this connection. Without such influence there can be no real greatness; the mind remains arid and desolate. Every noble mind is made fruitful by its virility; we all have a secret museum in some corner of the brain, although our Pompeian or Etruscan curiosities are only shown to appreciative friends.—*Lafcadio Hearn*.

## Health — Strength — Energy

Without Exercise, Drugs or Appliances



I have discovered a fundamental principle for the development of energy, health and strength. Scientific Authorities pronounce it the most important discovery in the field of physical development of the past hundred years.

With this system you can produce the maximum degree of strength of which your body is capable of developing. You can have health for every organ, as this system produces, above all things, energy and a quality of vitality that will not only aid you in overcoming any existing weaknesses but will produce health—plus.

You can develop a degree of energy such as is possessed by the powerful, dominant men of the world—the kind that will spell health and success for you.

### Read My Book

What this system is, how it works, and what it means to you, are all told in my book "Building Energy."

A postage stamp will bring it. Send now.

Robert Duncan, Suite 902C, 1 Madison Ave., N. Y. City

Way down under the granite hills of New Hampshire, Nature has a laboratory where she distills the purest, most palatable and refreshing of waters. We have long controlled the spring where this pure water bubbles forth. As

## Londonderry

it has won the name of the purest, lightest, most refreshing of American carbonated mineral table waters, superior, even, to the best imported. Drink Londonderry with your meals, between your meals. Drink it with your drinks. It lengthens a good drink without diluting the flavor.

*Sparkling (effervescent) in three table sizes. Plain (still) in half-gallon bottles, or other sizes if desired. If you have difficulty getting Londonderry locally, write us. We will see that you are supplied.*

LONDONDERRY LITHIA SPRING WATER CO.

Nashua, N. H.



A LONG DRAWN WAIL

### Therefore What?

TO THE EDITOR OF LIFE:

In regard to the custom house indignities to which you refer in LIFE, there is one recompensative fact, namely, that those who have helped to legalize the grand larceny, miscalled protection, are occasionally obliged to suffer with the innocent.

The question of vaccination, which seems to worry your correspondents at times, ought to be easily settled by the facts. It has been abundantly proved that the vaccinated seldom contract small-pox. It has been proved also with equal certainty that the unvaccinated seldom contract small-pox. Therefore, what?

WM. SCOTT.

ALIQUIPPA, PA.,  
1913.



## If you are going abroad this Summer you will find SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE GUIDE To LONDON

(NEW EDITION)

one of the most useful little books you can possibly carry with you, especially if this is your first visit. It contains just the most helpful and useful information regarding Hotels, Shops, Theatres, Restaurants, and principal places of interest. It is small, handy, invaluable. In twelve "Walks" you are taken about the city by one who knows London, knows what Americans want most to know.


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### YOUR CHARACTER, talents and health

conditions analyzed from your handwriting. Expert opinion on forgeries and anonymous letters. Address WILLIAM LESLIE FRENCH, A. M., 9 Broadway, New York. Author of "What Handwriting Tells" in *Woman's Home Companion*, August 1912, "Cupid Graphologist" in *Good Housekeeping*, December, 1912, "Your Character from Handwriting," in *Scrap Book*, November, 1908.





## The Dependable Beverage—Anywhere

No matter where you go you will find Welch's always the same refreshing, satisfying drink. It solves the problem of evading dangers of impure water supply. Welch's as a drink is always dependable.

## Welch's "The National Drink."

It should be found at the wayside inn, and at all hotels, cafes, clubs, on dining cars and steamships.

Do more than ask for "Grape Juice"—say "Welch's" and GET IT!

### TRY THE "WELCH BALL"

Use an eight or ten ounce glass, fill half full of Welch's, add a lump or two of ice and charged water.

Keep a case of Welch's at home. If unable to obtain Welch's of your dealer we will send a trial dozen pints for \$3, express prepaid east of Omaha. Sample 4-oz. bottle, mailed, 10c.

The Welch Grape Juice Co.  
Westfield, N. Y.

## Brothers, Beware!

WE had thought that the budget idea—promulgated with the last gasp of the dying administration—would never be revived again, but President Wilson seems to have had the temerity to believe that after all there may be something in it.

Now, the budget idea is perfectly simple. It lays before you—in advance—a list of the things, not necessarily that you need, but that you want, and how much they cost. Thus you are able to tell—in advance—whether you can afford to pay for these things or not.

The suggestion, of course, is not strictly original. The French people, for example, have been living within their incomes for a long time, upon a similar plan. On the other hand, it is un-American and quite startling and ought to be carefully considered before it is adopted.

Up to the present time, the Ways and Means Committee have made all the appropriations that they desired, and Congress has passed them, leaving the details of raising the money to others. The fact that the appropriations have usually exceeded the income is interesting, but unimportant. Our natural resources being so extensive, it is, of course, quite immaterial as to how much we spend.

And yet, considered by itself, the budget idea might not do any great harm, if it were not for its effect upon the country at large. If we, as a people, suddenly begin to discover that our government is living within its income and judiciously trimming its sails to meet the coming gale, the influence is likely to spread to every home. Consider what it would mean if, following such a pernicious example, we should all, with a common impulse, suddenly grow economical! The effect upon the millinery trade alone would be appalling, not to speak of fancy biscuits and delicatessens.

If the thing spreads it might eventually reach some of the more important products, such as face powder and silk stockings.

Heaven preserve us from such a fate! We trust that the mighty minds at Washington will not go too rashly toward the proposed budget. If the next Congress should suddenly become businesslike there is no telling what would happen to us as exponents of the highest ideals of civilization.



HARVEY HERRICK

TEDDY TETZLAFF

## Speed Kings of Motordom

praise these lubricants

Harvey Herrick: "I am convinced that the high average of speed maintained, the freedom from all kinds of lubricating troubles, was due to the use of Dixon's Automobile Lubricants."

Teddy Tetzlaff: "Would rather pay \$5.00 per pound for Dixon's Automobile Lubricants than use any other as a gift."

These testimonials establish the high quality of Dixon's Graphite Lubricants.

## DIXON'S Graphite Grease No. 677 (For Transmissions and Differentials)

The wonderfully soft, oily flakes of Dixon's Graphite form over the bearing surfaces a durable, almost frictionless, veneer, which prevents metal-to-metal contact. Wear and noise are reduced.

Bert Dingley: "I thank you for the results and fine lubrication obtained from Dixon's Automobile Lubricants in cars I have operated for speed and road contests."

Bill Endicott: "Car worked perfectly. All parts lubricated with Dixon's Automobile Lubricants in perfect shape after races" (Indianapolis Sweepstakes).

For points on good lubrication, read our book No. 244-G, "Lubricating the Motor." Send name and model of car.

JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO.  
Established in 1827  
Jersey City, New Jersey



BERT DINGLEY

BILL ENDICOTT

Ask Your Dealer for

# PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

Send for free 10-day trial tube and acid-test papers. Prove how Pebeco preserves your teeth from their greatest enemy, acid mouth. LEHN & FINK, 108 William St., New York



# If You're Going To Buy An Automobile —

Get posted on Starters—get *all* the facts. Compare this Starter with all others—it is only in this way that you can be sure *which* is best. Select the Starter as **CAREFULLY** as the car because the Starter may either make or mar your automobile investment. Remember that upon the Starter depends safety, convenience and efficiency. We can't make this statement *too strong*—the Starter is the great big, vital factor for you to consider and the GRAY & DAVIS Starter is *the* Starter you want.

## Why the Starter Should be Carefully Investigated

If you get into your car and the Starter is not efficient—your trip gets a setback before you leave your garage. Your pleasure is spoiled at the beginning. If the Starter will not work, you cannot enjoy the fun of motoring. A good Starter must be simple, economical, light in weight, **BACKED** by experience, electrical knowledge and the very *best* materials.

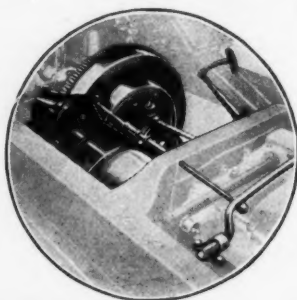
## You Have 29 Different Makes of Cars to Select From

This is undeniable evidence regarding the remarkable efficiency of the GRAY & DAVIS Electric Starter. In other words, 29 manufacturers and 29 groups of automobile engineers have selected the GRAY & DAVIS Starter in preference to any other—not because of "price"—not because of "sentiment," but because **THIS** Starter has *proven* its reliability and efficiency *beyond the shadow of a doubt*.

# GRAY & DAVIS ELECTRIC STARTER

## What this Starter Does

Starts heaviest engine thousands of times in succession. Turns any engine easily, quickly, quietly and without effort. Starts the car under any conditions even in *zero* weather. Propels a car out of danger if engine is stalled. Nothing complicated—extremely simple—no multiplicity of controls. Turns engine fast enough to fire on magneto. Will propel a car up 7% grade on second speed.



## Simplicity a Big Factor

Keep in mind that simplicity is a very *important point* in automobile electrical devices. The GRAY & DAVIS Starter is remarkably simple—that is one of the big reasons why it is so successful. Then, there is the small 6-volt battery, just the same as you've always used for ignition—remember this feature when selecting the Starter and the car.

## DEMAND THIS STARTER ON THE CAR YOU BUY

We shall be pleased to forward Catalogue and further information

**GRAY & DAVIS, Inc., 55 Lansdowne St., BOSTON, MASS.**

Manufacturers of Automobile Lamps, Dynamos and Electric Starters



### Cubist Serenade

**L**O, the coalescing shadows like dim, spirituous plasms  
 Brim the numb, schismatic chasms  
 Whence pellucid Eve hath fled;  
 And beyond in pent emotion breathes the sane, persistent  
 ocean,  
 Solitudinous and stead!

Rouse thee then, my amorous lucence, fracture Sleep's  
 blind ministration,  
 Hear by lyrical libation  
 E'er the sun thy casement sears;  
 For with salient expansion doth my soul in its slack  
 mansion  
 Stagger till thy face appears!

*Elsie V. H. Baldwin.*



PROMISE AND REMEMBRANCE



MAY 1, 1913

"While there is Life there's Hope"

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A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.

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ALL that Vice-President Marshall has lately said about the power of States to regulate inheritance laws is true enough, but it is not the less amusing that he should have expounded it with so much solemnity. The trouble with the good Hoosier Vice-President is that he lacks sophistication. He does not seem to know where he is at, nor quite realize what has happened to him, nor why, as the *Evening Post* says, it is unbecoming for the Vice-President of the United States to be "chattering about great questions in the manner of a corner-grocery Solomon, telling a lot of gaping yokels what wonderful or terrible things are going to happen if something or other doesn't happen to prevent."

He is not practising as an Indiana politician at present, but is the presiding officer of the Senate, and he might find a good example of deportment in the British Speaker of the House of Commons, who is expected to attend strictly to his business, and not to have political opinions.

Nevertheless, for once, it was rather useful that he should have disclosed himself and his species. The country, and especially the West, Middle and Far, is very abundantly stocked with worthy people who live the simple life to their own entire approval, and take a door-yard view of the universe and think it is the only proper view to take. In the main, they are good people, and tried out in hard competitions, they

would, and do, furnish their full share of considerable men. But most of them never are tried out, but jog along, successful in small things, and persuaded that to be successful in greater things, or to live in a greater than a door-yard world, or entertain more than door-yard aspirations is wicked. Each of us, by the kindness of heaven, tends to think that his own lot and method in life, if it is fairly comfortable, is the standard for human creatures, and that those whose blessings fall short of his are unfortunate, and those whose blessings exceed his are reprehensible. That is a most fortunate quirk of human nature, and helps to keep us orderly and contented, and is all right so long as we are satisfied to be happy in our own way and leave our brethren a like privilege. But when we become so convinced that we are the standard as to want to reduce all other lives to the restricted dimensions of ours, then it makes trouble.

That spirit is much abroad nowadays, and it may be useful to have had a striking example of it upset his blessed thimble and stand on the board before a smiling world a plain green pea.



MR. MORGAN left a very long will, distributing a fortune no one knows how large, and determining the destination of works of art of immense value and in which the public has a very lively interest. The papers printed it all, but the subject of the biggest headlines was the testator's complete and explicit declara-

tion in the opening paragraph of his religious faith.

So to the end and after, what was in the man was more interesting than what he had.

Character counted for more than money; the faith that was in him for more than all he got.



DO let us all sit tight about Japan and California, no matter what the California Legislature may do, though let us hope it may use due discretion. The tendency in these international matters is to get over-excited by the newspaper headlines and go off half-cocked. But only a few of the headline writers are profound statesmen, and able always to get the pith of an international situation into their tall types.

The case has features like the Canal rates case. In that one Congress had authority to do what it really wanted to do—give a subsidy to the coastwise shipping—without disturbing any treaty right; but it did it in such a bungling way that treaty rights seemed to be disturbed, though whether they really were, or not, has never been settled. In this Japan case California has a right to rule that aliens shall not own land, but she threatens at this writing to word her law in a way that it will discriminate explicitly against the Japanese. It is that that the President, through Mr. Secretary Bryan, has begged her to avoid. It is not manners, and it may not accord with the treaty obligations of our Government, and if it does not, the Japanese Government will be constrained to complain.

All the Japanese Government wants in these cases is a fair chance to avoid complaining. It would not complain of a law forbidding aliens to own land in California, for there are just such laws in Japan.

We sympathize with the objection of California to Asiatic elements in her population. Neither the Japanese nor the Chinese, though both of them are able and respected peoples, make a desirable admixture with Californians, or suitable settlers in that State. As visitors or merchants they are ac-





"AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"

ceptable, but not as Californians, and the disposition to deny them permanent settlement on farming lands is an anchor to the windward; a precaution against future troubles that are certain to arise if yellow people in considerable numbers come in competition with whites.

But California, though she has troubles which the East escapes, owes it to the country to be polite and diplomatic even in her precautions. And she should observe that, however, undesirable Asiatics may seem as permanent residents of these States, there is great good will for them at home, and solicitude, especially for China, that she may work successfully through her present unsettled and distracted conditions, to peace and a hopefully progressive condition. The appeal of the Chinese Government to the Christian churches in China to set aside April 27 as a day of prayer for China is an extraordinary and affecting attestation of desire to get anything out of the West that will do the country good. Certainly this part of the West, at least, respects that desire, and is anxious to help China in any way it can.



IT looks a little as though our great wave of reform was beginning to reach the newspapers. Senator Works of California has a bill before Congress to make it unlawful for newspapers in the District of Columbia to publish details of crimes, accidents and tragedies. Senator Works does not expect his bill to pass, and we guess it ought not to, but he uses it to call the attention of the country from time to time to the need of "cleaner and more reliable journalism."

The Senator comes from Los Angeles, where a paper, the *Municipal News*, was published at the cost of the taxpayers, to tell nothing but the truth and not too much of that. But the other day it died, discontinued at the age of seven months, because the demand for it failed.

Mr. Choate spoke the other night at the Civic Forum on this same subject, deprecating the propensity of even the most reputable newspapers to develop

the criminal spirit by devoting so much space to reports of crimes. He wanted the newspapers to abolish the headlines on reports of crimes, and thought that would help to discourage the activity of criminals.

Ex-Candidate Bird of Massachusetts is another good citizen who is out of all patience with newspapers, and thinks that most of them make a thoroughly bad use of valuable paper stock.

Some newspapers are better than others, and the worst, even the systematic and intentional liars, are useful in some measure as vehicles of publicity, but some day the people, the great mass of newspaper readers, will begin to suspect that the papers they read are worse than they are, and when that suspicion hardens into certainty, the better papers will profit by it, and the worse ones will have to reform.

It is extraordinary what blatant and unworthy publications can succeed in these times; succeed without character, any high intelligence or regard for truth, by mere attention to the commercial end of their business.

### "The Heathen, in His Blindness"

THE heathen, in blindness,  
Receives not with kindness,  
Our creed which should profit him  
much;  
He kneels to Daibitsu—  
Or is it Jiu-jitsu—  
Mohammed, Confucius and such?

No tail-coat constricts him;  
No silk hat afflicts him;  
He never pays rent for a pew.  
No dry sermon holds him;  
No lean deacon scolds him;  
He leaves when he thinks he is  
through.

The new Easter bonnet,  
With aigrettes upon it;  
The bill, which would bankrupt a  
queen;  
And gowns in addition,  
That cost like perdition,  
Are things which he never has seen.

God pardon his blindness,  
And let him, in kindness,  
Just step in and stop all this fuss;  
Just spend all his dollars,  
To send over scholars,  
And force his religion on us!

W. W. Quinton.



"O, woman, in our hours of ease,  
Uncertain, coy and hard to please.  
When pain and anguish wring the brow,  
A ministering angel thou."  
Thus sung the bard of Abbotsford;  
Had he beheld thee now—(O Lord!)  
He would have changed his tune, I wot.  
An angel thou?—well, rather not!  
To see thee stalking up the Strand,  
A brickbat in that lily hand—



### THE ANGLO-MILITANT

To hear thy hardened voice that erst  
In softer tone our pain dispersed—  
With mannish frock and frowning brow—  
"Non angeli sed Angli" thou!  
We have reversed the pun, you see,  
Made famous by St. Gregory.

O, to behold those spirits rare  
We entertained once—unaware!

O. C.

### The Chief Robber

WHO is the chief robber?

"The tariff," says the importer.

"The lawyer," says the litigant.

"The politician," says the municipal  
reformer.

"The liquor dealer," says the Pro-  
hibitionist.

"Any employer of labor," says the  
Socialist.

"The landlord," says the Single  
Taxer.

"The middleman," says the pro-  
ducer.

"The Government," says the tax-  
payer.

"The producer," says the consumer.

"The labor union," says the em-  
ployer.

"Everybody," says everybody else.

### Secure

A MONUMENT is proposed in  
memory of the late John Bigelow.  
Good idea, but Mr. Bigelow's mem-  
ory is all right. A five-cent cigar has  
been named after him.



IF FASHION SHOULD SO DECREE



"OH, MAMMA! HERE'S A MAN PLAYING THE PIANO WITH HIS HANDS!"

## The Greatest Discovery of the Age

WE take great pleasure in announcing that through the great discovery of one of our staff doctors, the celebrated Dr. Gotterdamerung von Turtleheimer, we are at last able to place within the reach of all a serum for a sense of humor. By simple inoculation any one can develop a sense of humor in about ten days.

Dr. Dingby has been offered a million dollars, but has refused, as he wishes to give the world the benefit of his discovery.

The serum was obtained from a Cheshire cat after countless experiments. If you have no sense of humor, apply at once. Here are a few testimonials:

"I have been an ardent suffragette for the past four years, after having left a happy home and three children to become one. On my last trip to England

I helped blow up four public buildings. I marched both to Albany and Washington and have spoken in the public about two hundred times and written a hundred or more special articles bearing on the subject. Two weeks ago I was induced to take your treatment and almost immediately I began laughing so hard at myself that I was ashamed. It's grand to be home once more—all due to you.  
LILLY B——"

"WASHINGTON, ———  
Since taking one of your treatments I am a changed man.  
W. J. B."

"OUTLOOK OFFICE.  
Please let us know what your club rates are.  
L. A.  
T. R.  
H. W. M."

"THE CARATACK COMIC OPERA CO.  
DEAR SIR:  
If we are ever able to afford it we shall sue you for damages. After taking only one of your treatments we could no longer act, we were so ashamed of ourselves, and we have had to go out of business."

Dr. Von Gotterdamerung Dingby, when interviewed last night, said:

"My serum is absolutely free. In three treatments I positively guarantee to the most hopeless case a sense of humor. This means that war will be abolished, poverty will become ridiculous and our educational system will go by the boards."

"How long will this take?" he was asked.

The good doctor smiled.  
"It will naturally take some time," he replied, "to inoculate the whole American people."

P. S.  
One more testimonial:  
"DEAR DOCTOR:  
Your serum is really wonderful. I have taken only one treatment, but it has already given me strong hopes that, after all, I shall be able to get out a Humorous Number.  
Gratefully yours,  
LIFE."

THE GOVERNOR (sternly):  
When I was your age, my boy, I was making an honest living.  
THE BOY: And now look at you!



## Stupidity and Cupidity

The really clever work is rare, whether in salesmanship or medicine or playwriting. Stupidity is the cause of a large share of the undesirable aspects of modern civilization.

—Kansas City Star.

NOT stupidity, but cupidity. The great trouble is that so many stupid people are compelled to earn a living—or think they are—and go about it by writing plays or performing operations, when they ought to be shifting scenes and stabbing porkers on a slaughter-house trolley.

The really clever people who are able to produce good work never have to bother much about money, which is purely incidental to their work. They are not dependent upon the superfluous things that money buys, because their work is much more interesting to them than the enjoyment of wealth. The sole concern of stupid people who try to do work for which they are not fitted is to get money out of it; otherwise there would be no excuse for their attempting it. It is their one justification.



THE ANSWER TO THIS REBUS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S LIFE

Answer to last week's rebus: "The Cubist Movement Creates Much Wonder and Satire"

## State Pride

A FRIENDLY correspondent from Alabama writes that he is proud of his State. Of course he is. Everybody that we ever met from Alabama, and most people from elsewhere, put themselves out to tell us how proud they were of their respective States.

Now we have already made it crystal-clear that if you are going to be proud of a State, no better choice could be made than Alabama, but why should any one ever be proud of a State? Why should any one ever be proud of a little, irregular blot on the map that got there without his assistance and will remain there long after he is gathered to his fathers? What is it that makes them proud? Is it the climate? No. No climate is dependable enough to be pridesworthy. Is it the particular set of office-holders that inhabit a particular State capital? Is it the grafting legislators or the representatives in Washington? Or is it the particularly excellent butchers and grocers and financiers? Or is it the particularly excellent slums, dives and riff-raff?

Who started this State pride business anyway? Now that we come to think it over, we seldom hear of it from men who have anything else to be proud of. People who have hustled about and made something of themselves have no pride to waste on a political organization whose main excuse for existence seems to be to collect taxes from hard-working people and hand the money over to easy-living office-holders, who in turn spend their time hunting up valuable public rights to hand over to private individuals, who thereupon become respectable.

Peace be with you, good friend. You have as good a right to be proud of Alabama as any man has of any other State, which, alas, is not saying much.



EVERY MOUSE HAS HIS DAY



"STEP LIVELY IN FRONT"

### Imaginary Letters

DEAR LIFE:

Your eagle eye has, no doubt, observed that we have suddenly decided to use large advertising space in some four hundred newspapers of the country. But, though you have noticed it, you will, of course, put none but the correct interpretation upon our action. Shallower critics than you might say that we are scared; that the great upheaval of public sentiment against us and for a parcel post has finally shaken us from the proud and independent position which we have hitherto maintained, and that we are using this means to try to stem the tide. Nothing could be farther from the truth. We are not using this advertising for the purpose of influencing the incorruptible and high-minded editorial policies of these mighty tribunes of the people. Neither are we doing it because we like to spend money. We are doing it merely in order to call the attention of the American people to our low-priced, anxious-to-please and red-tapeless service. We are sure you will understand, LIFE. You know that we have always been willing to do everything in our power for the American people except to let go our strangle-hold on the parcel-carrying industry.

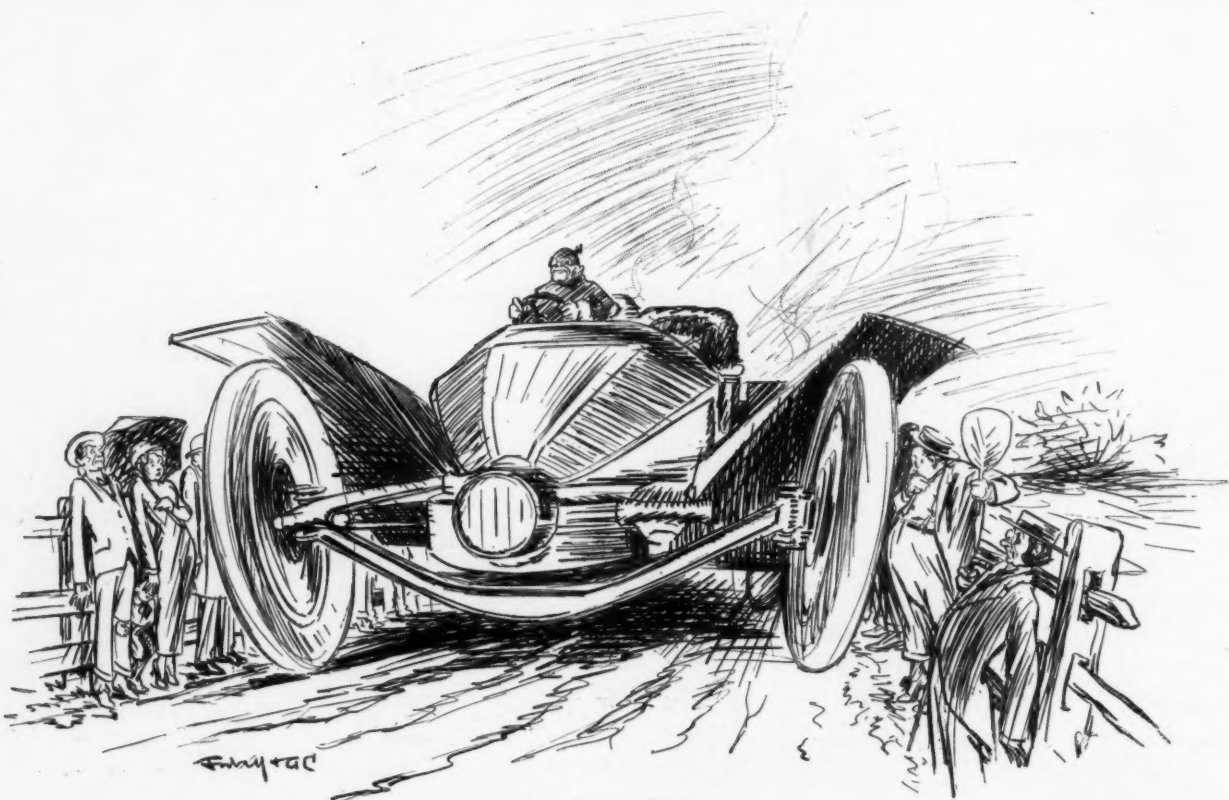
Yours for dividends,  
THE EXPRESS COMPANIES.

DEAR LIFE:

I am very much troubled in my mind. As you know, I have had an awful time with my traffic problems. I have tried and tried to get decent arrangements with the railroads, but somehow I have failed. As the matter grows more critical, many reputable men and reputable journals suggest as the only way out that I buy these railroads and run them myself. But I don't like to do this. It is so revolutionary. I know that it is quite the common thing abroad and that it works very well, but, on the other hand, there are a great many stockholders over here who have accustomed themselves to a high degree of comfort through owning these arteries of commerce.

Wouldn't they have to go to work if I took the job away from them? Or, at least, wouldn't they find it difficult to reinvest their capital to such good advantage? I want to be fair to my citizens, but at the same time I want to be fair to these stockholders upon whom we have always hitherto looked as socially useful functionaries. Can you help me in my dilemma? Which do you think more important: citizens or stockholders?

Yours for the common good,  
MASSACHUSETTS.



A STROLL IN THE COUNTRY

### The New Art

**E**XERCISING in bed having come into vogue, we suggest the following as being among the latest movements:

No. 1. With a deft movement of both forearms, roll the blankets, eider-down quilts and sheets into a neat, but not too gaudy, ball. Toss this up in the air and catch it lightly upon the soles of the feet. Do this ten times the first morning, adding five each morning.

No. 2. Lie prone upon the stomach and grab the mattress firmly in the teeth; move the head backward. By practising this motion for a week you will be able to improve the muscles of the shoulder-blades.

No. 3. Get under the bed and, lifting it lightly upon the shoulders, walk around the block three times. If you are living near a public square, increase your journey every day until you have compassed the square.

No. 4. Be sure and have two mattresses to your bed, and occasionally sleep between them. The upper mattress should be rather heavy. It presses out the muscles and stomach and prevents you from getting fat in case you have a tendency that way.

Above all things do nothing violently!



*Employer:* MARRIED, EH? HOW MANY CHILDREN?

*Applicant:* TWENTY-SEVEN.

"H'M, SORRY, BUT WE MAKE IT A RULE TO GIVE THE PREFERENCE TO MEN WITH LARGE FAMILIES."





"OH, TOMMY!"



THE POT CALLS THE KETTLE BLACK.

April



PRESIDENT WILSON PITCHES THE FIRST BALL.



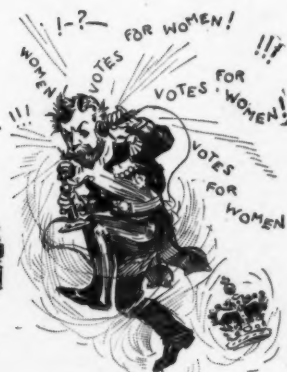
EUROPE GETS POINTS FROM THE BALKANS.



IT LOOKS LIKE A RACE



MOTHERS CAN GO TO CHURCH NOW, IN PORT CHESTER



KING GEORGE GETS A PHONE CALL

F. T. RICHARDS.

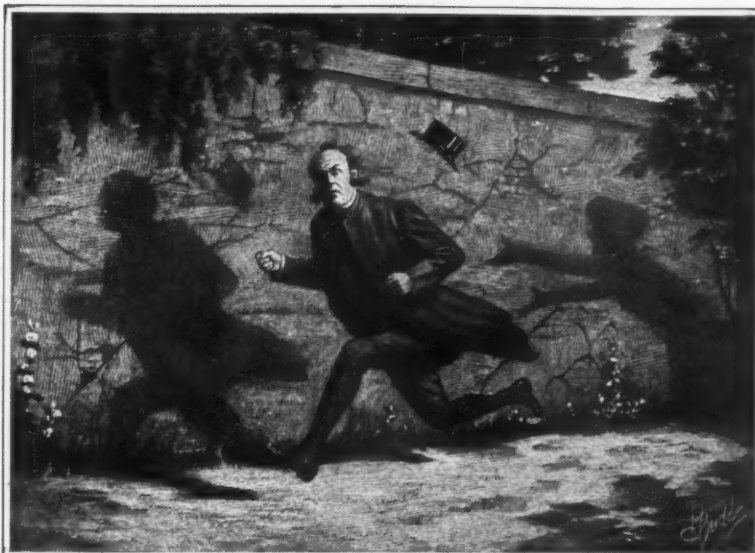


BABIES VERSUS PUPPIES IN BOSTON

VERY CHOICE  
PUPPIES  
FROM  
\$100.00 TO \$1000.00

BARGAIN SALE  
THIS DAY ONLY  
BABIES  
FROM \$2.00 TO \$10.00

# The Winner in Life's Contest



For the quotation (not exceeding fifty words) that best fits this picture, in English verse or prose, from the published works of any well-known writer, LIFE offered a prize of \$100.

## THE WINNING QUOTATION

"For my part, I travel not to go anywhere, but to go.  
I travel for travel's sake. The great affair is to move."  
—R. L. Stevenson, "Travels with a Donkey."

THE winning quotation to the contest picture reproduced on this page was sent in by

DE VERNE FARGO,  
108 BROAD STREET,  
TONAWANDA, N. Y.

This picture was first published in our issue of March 27, and again in the three numbers following. The contest closed at noon on Saturday, April 19.

There were received in all 13,335 answers, over sixteen hundred of them having reached us on the closing day. From all of the answers, one hundred and eight were selected among the probabilities. Each of the five judges took a separate list of these one hundred and eight titles and independently selected five which in his judgment were the best. This resulted in twenty-two titles. From this list the final award was made by the judges.

Several of the best titles (such as

"The wicked flee when no man pursueth" and "Coming events cast their shadows before") were not considered, as they were duplicated hundreds of times. The titles finally considered by the judges were (omitting the winning title) the twenty-one that follow:

"Hope in God, but exert yourself."  
Russian.

"The pursuit of Holiness."  
Edw. Mayrick Coulburn, D.D.,  
Dean of Warwick.

"Oh, fool! to shun delights that never cloy!  
Come back, oh, shallow fool! come back to joy!"  
"The Mikado,"  
Gilbert and Sullivan.

"A man with whiskers has to do something darned unusual to be interesting."  
George Ade.

"I Josephed it."  
George Borup.

"This is the woman who put the hop in Bishop."  
Anon.

"There ain't anything that will cure completely laziness, but I have known a second wife to hurry it some."

Josh Billings.

"With flying hat, along the convent wall,  
His courage gone, with stride evading fate,  
He fled the shadow and chanced his pride and all,  
In the faint hope to find the looked for gate."  
Suwarrow Leeds.

"He speaketh with his feet."

Proverbs vi-13.

"To beat temptation when you meet it,  
Turn on your beat and simply beat it."  
John Kendrick Bangs.

"A man may have too much of this sort of thing, and then he becomes very sick of his cake. Such was the nature of his thoughts as he returned to his abode."

The Last Chronicle of Barset.  
"Trollope."

"Passing the love of women."

Second Samuel, 126.

"The wicked flee when no man pursueth," and they make still better time when somebody is pursuing.

Rev. Chas. H. Parkhurst—  
Sermons.

"One's piety is best displayed in his pursuits."  
A. B. Alcott.

"Forth sprang the impassioned Queen  
her Lord to clasp.

Again that consummation she essayed;

But unsubstantial Form eludes her grasp,  
As often as that eager grasp was made."

Wm. Wordsworth's "Loadamia."

"The wise for cure on exercise depend."  
Dryden.

"Turn again, O my sweetest, turn again,  
false and fleetest;  
This beaten way thou beatest I fear is  
hell's own track."

Christina Georgina Rossetti.

"The guilty one is not the person who has committed the sin, but the person who has created the shadow."

Victor Hugo.

"Who makes quick use of his moments is a genius of prudence."

Lavator.

"None could be too old for her and hardly any too young. None too sanctified and none too worldly. She was quite prepared to entrap the bishop himself."

Anthony Trollope.

"Marriages are made in heaven; I thought of waiting until I got there."

Anthony Hope.





TRAVELER (*hastily*): PORTER, HAVE I TIME TO KISS MY WIFE GOOD-BY?  
"HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN MARRIED?"

### The Dog and the Doctor

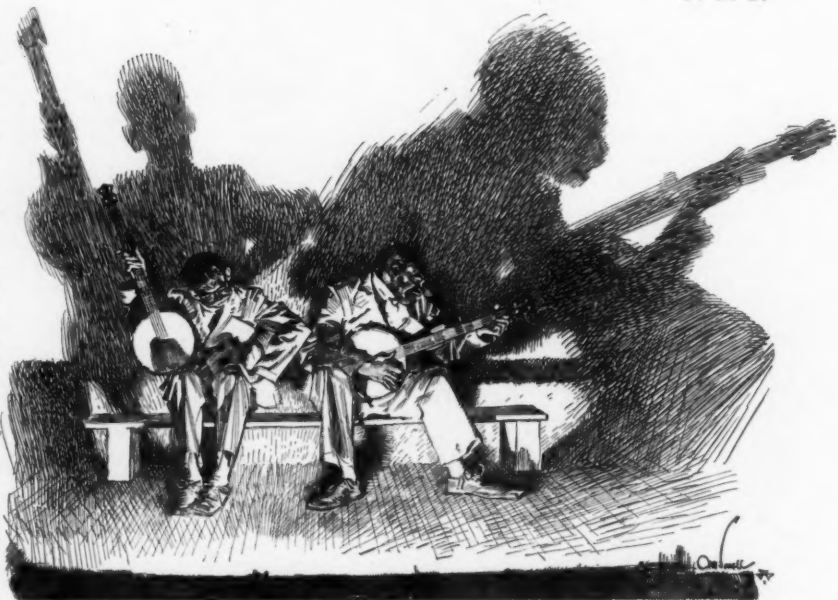
IT is interesting and instructive to note that the Red Cross Society is employing dogs for hospital service. We recently read that over two thousand of these animals are already in use in the German army. They are employed to succor the wounded and to perform other services supplementary to nursing.

It is interesting, also, to note that the demand for dogs for experimental purposes by incipient surgeons is on the increase. When a doctor of reputation advertises some alleged new beneficial discovery due to experimentation upon animals, this stimulates all of the students all over the country to perform similar experiments.

How will this competition, developed in opposite directions, result, and what a satire it is upon humanity!

**HOWARD:** Why do you term your wife an angel?

**COWARD:** Because she's always ready to fly, she's continually harping, and she hasn't an earthly thing to wear.



"THAT'S A SKRUMPSHUS PAIR O' SHOES YO'S WEARIN', MISTAH JOHNSING."  
"YAS, MAH FANCY'S FATHER GIMME THEM SHOES."  
"GET OUT!"  
"YASSAH. AH WAS SERANADIN' MAH LUCY UNDER THE WRONG WINDOW AND HE SAID, 'TAKE *that*,—AND *that*, YO' BLACK IMP——'"

### Laddie

'E's a bit of a vagabond, same as me,  
'E's brother to beggars, an' friend to a flea;  
'E's a son of the 'ighroad, the old sea-and-sky road,  
The road, that leads out to the far an' the free!  
'Ey say it's a wrong road—God knows it's a long road—  
But Lor', it's a song-road to Laddie an' me.

'E's blind in one eye, an' 'is tail is on crooked;  
'Is legs is too long—a misfortune o' birth;  
But 'e's gay as a man an' 'e's true as a woman,  
An' twice 'e 'as followed me over the earth.

'E's only a dog; but 'e followed me true,  
Wich the flesh o' your flesh won't sometimes do;  
We 'eld to the byways, the old sea-and-sky ways,  
The ways that lead out to the gold an' the blue!  
God knows 'ey were far ways—an' stranger than star-ways—  
But Lor', they were our ways—so wot could we do?

Then 'urry the Spring! Sweep the snow from the passes!  
The roads, 'ey are callin' us far, far away.  
To-morrow—we'll sleep in the sweet o' strange grasses,  
Sleep long, an' wake slowly, as vagabonds may!

'E's a bit of a vagabond, same as me,  
'E's brother to beggars, an' friend to a flea;  
'E's a son of the 'ighroad, the old sea-and-sky road,  
The road o' strange fortune that leads to the free!  
God knows it's a long road—but if it's a song-road,  
It *can't* be the wrong road for Laddie an' me!

F. D. B.



"WHAT'S UP, OLD MAN? FAMILY ROW?"

"NO. JUST WORKING UP HER TEMPERAMENT FOR THE NEXT SCENE."



### Things That Come in the Spring, Tra-la



THE good old Theatrical Trust having been pounded out of its monopoly, not by the application of the Sherman law, but by the natural competition headed by the Shuberts, has finally acknowledged itself beaten and consented to a compromise arrangement everywhere except in New York. At this late date it might

be ungenerous to charge up to the courtly manners and distinguished bearing of Mr. Abraham

Lincoln Erlanger any part of the responsibility for the destruction of one of the finest monopolies that ever existed in America. Mr. Erlanger can settle that with his partners and his conscience, if he has such a profitless organ, but it is a fact that the theatregoing public out of town is, to some extent, going to gain by the virtual destruction of the Trust.

There won't be so many shows on the road, but those that are to be seen are likely to be better. Cities with rival theatres may find one of them closed, but at the other there will be better companies providing just as much variety and in better form. Conditions, changed as they will be, may not provide ideal entertainment, but there will not be the glut of bad things that came from fierce commercial competition. Combination may prove to be another form of monopoly, but it will save playgoers outside of New York from some inflections.



MAY IRWIN, at the Cohan Theatre, has amplified the fun in "Widow by Proxy" by tacking on an afterpiece called "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse," written by Mr. George Ade. It's only a trifle and has been seen before, but it's funny and adds more laughs to the laughs that have preceded the laughs caused by a disagreeable temperance lady becoming agreeable through the influence of the fluid she hates. The skit is not recommended to the large number of playgoers in the ranks of the W. C. T. U., but less positive persons will find it hilarious.



THE HARVARD HASTY PUDDING CLUB came to New York and gave a really excellent demonstration of how well undergraduates of our leading universities can imitate the methods of the contemporary musical show. This excellence of imitation runs from the work of composer and librettist down to the final kick of the humblest young man chorus girl in the third row. Referring to an earlier comparison, the marvel is not that they can do it so well, but that they do it at all.



OVER THE BRIDGE TO THE POOR-HOUSE

IT'S very possible to find a great deal of fault with the current revivals of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. We ought to be too grateful to have the opportunity to hear them at all to be captious about details of performance. As an example the agreeable rendering of some of the concerted numbers in the recent performance of "The Mikado" almost atoned for the suggestion in Mr. Hopper's interpolated speech that his added humor was an improvement on that of one Gilbert, who wrote the original book. In the same spirit a bit of ragtime dropped in here and there would doubtless make the work more acceptable to a public that has outgrown appreciation of the music of the Sullivan who composed the score.

By all means let us have, when "The Mikado" is performed, more Hopper and less Gilbert, more ragtime and less Sullivan. Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan didn't know what they were doing when they insisted that their operas should be done with the utmost seriousness on the part of the performers. They overlooked a whole lot of opportunities to put in low comedy and African music for the turkey-trotters of the present generation:



A LOT of significance attaches to the picture-film rendering of "Quo Vadis" at the Astor. Mention has been made here of the excellence of the mute acting displayed in the Bernhardt "Elizabeth," of the impressiveness of "The Miracle" in the film version, and the enlarged possibilities displayed in the picture play of "The Prisoner of Zenda." Apparently there has been expended, in the preparation of "Quo Vadis" for moving pictures, a sum which it would be impossible to concentrate on any stage version of the familiar play. More than that, effects are shown through the camera which



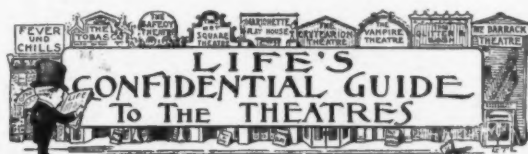
would be impossible on a theatrical stage. The arena scene in which a score or more of lions advance on a group of helpless Christians, doomed to slaughter, could not possibly be done in a theatre. This is one of many episodes from the book shown with only such limitations as go with the necessities of camera and screen. The effects are impressive, even to metropolitan theatregoers, the more so as the pantomime acting is done by Italian actors, with whom gesture and facial expression are traditionally as important as the spoken word.

The significance of such a showing of moving pictures rests not so much in its power to impress in the big cities accustomed to elaboration and magnificence in stage production as in the ease

with which it can be transported and displayed in the smallest communities. The countryman will no longer be surprised or thrilled when he comes to the city theatre and its most extravagant creations. He will have seen bigger things in moving pictures. All is not lost, though. The art of the living human, speaking and moving in the character of another, cannot be entirely photographed.

So, the greater the vogue of the moving picture, the more valuable may eventually become the art of the living artist on the stage through the partial education the moving picture gives to countless persons who might otherwise never have known anything of dramatic art.

McCalfe.



*Astor.*—"Quo Vadis." Done in elaborate moving pictures.

*Belasco.*—"Years of Discretion." An admirable cast, acting admirably in a clever comedy showing that old age itself is better than the painful effort to stay young.

*Casino.*—Repertory of Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

*Century.*—The Angelini-Gattini Opera Company in repertory of light operas in Italian.

*Cohan's.*—May Irwin creating roars of laughter in amusing light comedy, "Widow by Proxy," to which is added Mr. George Ade's one-act piece, "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse."

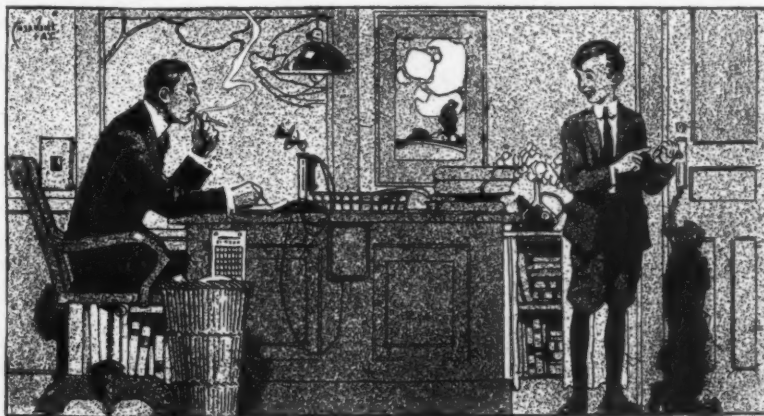
*Comedy.*—"Fanny's First Play." The British middle classes and their respectable

stupidity once more grilled on the point of Mr. George Bernard Shaw's pen, with a few side jabs at the London dramatic critics. Well acted.

*Cort.*—"Peg o' My Heart." Principally the naive and charming little Anglo-Irish-American maid impersonated by Miss Laurette Taylor and ably assisted by her Heinz-hund "Michael."

*Criterion.*—"The Argyle Case." All of Mr. Burns's latest improvements in the detective business demonstrated by Mr. Robert Hilliard as the hero of a stirring melodrama.

*Eltzinger.*—"Within the Law." Very well acted and absorbing drama, with the methods of the police and the brutal treatment of their employees by department stores as its themes.



"A LADY BOOK AGENT? TELL HER I'M TOO BUSY TO SEE HER."

"YE BETTER TAKE A PEEP AT HER THROUGH THE KEYHOLE FIRST, SIR. SHE'S SOME PIPPIN."

*Forty-eighth Street.*—"What Happened to Mary." A not original or clever play being given a long preliminary metropolitan canter to prepare it for road purposes.

*Fulton.*—Continuation of the public run of "Damaged Goods," Brieux's medicated drama, dealing with the question of the spread of certain diseases through popular ignorance. Well acted.

*Gaiety.*—"Stop Thief." Thieves and kleptomaniacs working at cross purposes, and providing material for laughable farce.

*Garrick.*—"The Conspiracy." The professional criminologist showing the police how little they really know about crime. This makes a thrilling melodrama, with a mixture of laughs and sensations.

*Globe.*—"The Lady of the Slipper." Pleasant musical show based on the Cinderella fairy tale, and giving opportunity for the varied abilities of Elsie Janis and Messrs. Montgomery and Stone.

*Harris.*—"The Master Mind." An extravagant melodrama, improbable but interesting, in which the aid of professional criminals is enlisted in a scheme of revenge.

*Hippodrome.*—"Under Many Flags" and "Gypsy Life." New York's permanent big show of ballet, spectacle and stage pictures.

*Hudson.*—"The Poor Little Rich Girl." Showing in novel and original dramatic and spectacular form the workings of the mind of a child. Well acted and extremely interesting.

*Knickerbocker.*—"The Sunshine Girl." Mostly American cast in agreeable musical show of the London Gaiety type.

*Longacre.*—New theater opens May 1 with "Are You a Crook?" Notice later.

*Lyric.*—Revival of "Arizona."

*Lyceum.*—"The Ghost-Breaker." The shivers of a ghost story mixed up with farce to set forth the abilities of Mr. H. B. Warner as a star.

*Madison Square Garden.*—The Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill Wild West Show.

*Manhattan Opera House.*—"The Whip." Very elaborately staged English racing melodrama, with novel effects secured by the aid of complicated machinery.

*Maxine Elliott's.*—"Romance." Sentimental drama of New York society in the early sixties. Interesting and well acted by good company, headed by Doris Keane.

*New Amsterdam.*—"Oh! Oh! Delphine." Musical show built on a French basis.

*Playhouse.*—Grace George in "Divorcons." The star's best part and the clever output of Sardou in his comedy vein fairly well acted.

*Princess.*—Composite bill of five short plays of contrasting types. Not for the young person, but well acted and interesting to those of mature years.

*Republic.*—Last week of "A Good Little Devil." Picturesquely staged and poetical play of child life from the French.

*Thirty-ninth Street.*—"The Five Frankforters." Charming depiction of episodes in the domestic life of the founders of the famous house of Rothschild.

*Winter Garden.*—"The Honeymoon Express." One exciting stage effect, one Gaby Deslys, numberless chorus girls, and yards and yards of ragtime.

*Weber and Fields Music Hall.*—Elaborate revival of the tuneful English operetta. Still charming, but not improved by robbing it of its simplicity.



The Heirloom

• LIFE •



The Heirloom





## CONFIDENTIAL BOOK GUIDE



*The Americans in Panama*, by William R. Scott. The history of the Isthmus, the Zone and the Canal admirably and concisely presented.

*The Burden of a Woman*, by Richard Pryce. See below.

*The Combined Maze*, by May Sinclair. See below.

*Cynthia, a Daughter of the Philistines*, by Leonard Merrick. A good feminine character study and an interesting story.

*The Discovery of the Future*, by H. G. Wells. The text of an address delivered before the Royal Institution. A bit of typically dynamic idealism.

*The Happy Warrior*, by A. S. M. Hutchinson. The history of a nursed

revenge. A leisurely and flavorsome narrative.

*The Lady Doc*, by Caroline Lockhart. A disappointing story whose villainess-heroine is only superficially human.

*The Lady and Sada San*, by Frances Little. A pale pink variation of the standard Eurasian love story.

*The Life Mask*, by the author of "To M. L. G." How, in a garden in Grenada, an irresistible love met an unsurmountable obstacle; and what happened.

*The Life of the Spider*, by J. Henri Fabre. Natural history of recognized authority that reads like short stories of the first rank.

*London Lavender*, by E. V. Lucas. A successor to "Over Bemerton's" and

"Mr. Ingleside" which is excellent company without being much of a story.

*Socialism Summed Up*, by Morris Hillquit. A good, clear statement of the immediate programme and main propaganda of Socialism.

*Syndicalism, Industrial Unionism and Socialism*, by John Spargo. A handbook of information in regard to the latest developments in reform seeking.

*The Truth About Socialism*, by Allan L. Benson. A little book that "gets it over" better than anything done to date.

*Twixt Land and Sea*, by Joseph Conrad. Three excellent stories, two of which, "A Smile of Fortune" and "The Secret Sharer," are of quite exceptional quality.



## THE LATEST BOOKS



THERE is a lot of talk, every now and again, about deporting all the darkies and settling them on chicken farms in Senegambia; or about so manipulating the rate of exchange on Jerusalem as to induce all the Jews to go home. And these are, doubtless, excellent schemes as far as they go. But they are not anywhere near radical enough. For if it is once really decided to tidy up the country by making everyone go and live where they belong, there is a better way of going about it than by pottering round freeing Alabama from Africans and Harlem from Hebrews and Brooklyn from the Black Hand.

You can hardly have failed to notice that out of every ten persons you know at least five are more or less homesick adherents of the past, while three and a half and sometimes four of the others are just killing time waiting for the Future to come along. What is the matter with ridding the cluttered and overcrowded Present of all these aliens who stand round and take up room in it? What is the matter with quartering all the homesick hankers after bygones in airy rows of boarding school alcoves ("Ah, those were happy days!") somewhere in the past; and with providing the Micawbers with cabins on the promenade deck of the Future ("Just you wait, my boy, till my ship comes in!")?

It would leave an awful lot of room, but how things would hum!

Of course, in making this proposal, I have an axe of my own to grind. If carried out it would dispose of such a tremendous lot of perfectly good, yet perfectly useless books—useless, that is to say, from the point of view of a busy inhabitant of the present; books that clamor to be read but of which, if one takes the time to read them, there is nothing more momentous or meaningful to be said than that they deal with more or less grace, or suavity, or persuasiveness, with life as it is fast ceasing to be, or with human nature as it is by no means hastening to become; books whose sole purpose is to comfort the homesick by persuading them for an hour that the past is still present, or to hearten the dreamers by showing them the millennium already on the horizon. We'll

have a little shelf of them in each alcove, and see that the ship's library is well stocked with them.

PERHAPS, just for a joke, we'll slip Richard Pryce's "The Burden of a Woman" (Houghton, Mifflin. \$1.35) onto the shelf in one of the alcoves—the occupant will think that he's being so progressive when he reads it! Mr. Pryce (whose "Christopher" was one of the pleasant surprises of last year) here retells an age-old tale of innocent "sin" and social expiation with delicate sympathy and literary poise. But at bottom his theme is the need of inducing human nature to change while preserving our social laws unaltered; whereas (having at last discovered that human nature is a chameleon-



THE ELOPEMENT

A RUNAWAY MATCH. WHY RUN?

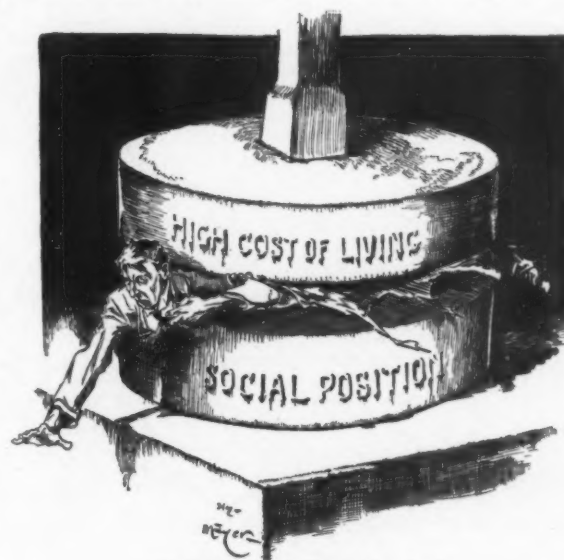


"IF THE REST O' TH' WORLD WUZ LIKE YOU AN' ME, HENRY, IT'D BE A DANG-SITE DIFF'RENT PLACE F'M WOT IT IS"

like creature that takes the color of its criteria largely from the rules it rests on) we others are busy getting the rules revised so as to give human nature a chance to change. Mr. Pryce's book is a nice one, only it ought to have come out in the nineteenth century.

MAY SINCLAIR'S "The Combined Maze" (Harpers. \$1.35), on the other hand, we'll retain and give thanks for. Nor is this a selfish proceeding, since it is pre-eminently a book of the present and for the present; in which it differs radically from "The Divine Fire," which was a book with no such limitations. But then "The Divine Fire" showed us a homely yet eternally typical instance of genius, a convention unto itself, blindly triumphing over convention. While "The Combined Maze" makes us privy to a poignantly pitiful and momentarily significant instance of the fledgling spirit of the new justice—the new-born, helpless, and beloved spirit of our time—smothered by the archaic laws that we have inherited from the past. The past would have shrunk from "The Combined Maze," calling it "unhappy." The future will doubtless turn from it disdainfully, calling it "a post-mortem." But we, to whom it is life of our lives, may turn to it not only for the satisfying of our artistic sensibilities and the stimulating of our social judgments, but for the entertainment of our leisure.

J. B. Kerfoot.



GRINDING THE MIDDLE CLASSES

## What Do You Think?

*We are Constantly in Receipt of Important Letters Which are Too Long for Our Limited Space. Brevity is Desirable*

### A Home Thrust

DEAR LIFE:

Your "Mottoes for Alabama" in this week's issue inspire the reflection that although that State may work too many children in the cotton mills, nobody has as yet accused her of working them in canning factories at three years old.

What is the old proverb about sweeping before one's own door?

Yours truly,

GERALD W. JOHNSON.

GREENSBORO, N. C.,

March 11, 1913.

### From a Lover of Animals

EDITOR OF LIFE:

DEAR SIR.—May I tell you that I am one of the hundreds who are grateful to LIFE for its unflinching campaign against vivisection?

Every decent impulse tells us that the way of the vivisector cannot be the right way. The fact that many of the most wonderful triumphs of surgery have been achieved by those who condemn vivisection prove there is another way. In the words of the late Dr. Henry J. Bigelow, emeritus professor of surgery in Harvard University: "A torture of helpless animals, terrible by reason of its refinement and the effort to prolong it, is now being carried on in all civilized nations, not in the name of religion, but of science. By far the larger part of vivisection is as useless as was an auto-da-fe, and there can be no doubt that in this relation there exists a case of torture to animals far transcending in its refinement and its horrors anything that has been known in the history of nations."

Mr. George Arliss, in a recent speech before the New England Anti-Vivisection Society in Boston, said: "It is my firm conviction that the country or state that first passes a bill making the practise of vivisection illegal will be making a greater stride towards a real and true civilization than any that has been made during the last nineteen hundred and twelve years."

Mr. Arliss has spoken words that many of us feel to be true.

The knowledge of the existence of vivisection has permanently darkened this life for many of us human beings; and we are not always sentimentalists

either. It is a grave question whether the vivisectors have had the right to rob us of our right to happiness.

Sincerely yours,

MINNIE MADDERN FISKE.

PHILADELPHIA,

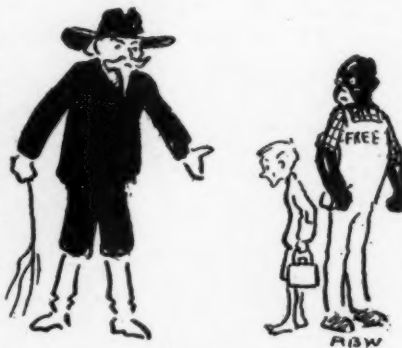
March 18, 1913.

### Dr. Friedmann, and Others

EDITOR OF LIFE:

A Sunday paper recently printed an editorial which was a powerful appeal for better conditions looking to the banishment of consumption, "when we may be healthy without being forced to take into our bodies . . . consumption germs from the turtle." The writer evidently imagines that at present this ghastly unhygienic treatment may possibly result favorably.

Dr. Friedmann is just now the most advertised doctor in the world; but his turtle bacilli serum injections will certainly turn out as did Koch's tuberculin finally, though it may not prove so frequently fatal. Doctors in Europe and this country employed the tuberculin and succeeded in killing the "germs" (!); but it transpired just as the elder Dr. Jacobi predicted: many of the patients very promptly died. That settled the question very abruptly as to the life-saving influence of that particular filth injection. When any one of these vile treatments proves either preventive or curative, we shall find water running up hill naturally! Wrong treatment of the body is the sole cause of consumption. It is neither infectious nor contagious.



THE SUBSTITUTE FOR SLAVERY

In its early stages the disease is readily curable, but only by means of improving the environment and the living habits of the patients. To imagine that any filthy substance injected into the circulation can take the place of the really curative treatment indicated is a pipe-dream of the most grotesque character; and but for the pathetic phase of the question, it would "make a horse laugh." The New York Herald reported (copy-right dispatch), Berlin, February 17: "Dies Under Treatment." "Sudden End of an American Patient" after the Friedmann serum. To-day we read of a death in New York following shortly after the injections. Of course if all the serums were generally fatal they'd stop the miserable business.

CHARLES E. PAGE, M.D.

BOSTON,

March 25, 1913.

### Girls and Horses

LIFE:

I read with much interest your article in Fashion Number, page 565. I like your stand wherein you say that a girl is certainly worth as much as a horse. Men throw horses aside when they are through with them, and they are also ready to throw girls aside when they are through with them. I am not a girl, but it seems to me that a girl is worth as much as a horse.

I wonder if the men who exploit girls in the factories, sweatshops, department stores, laundries, hotels, restaurants, etc., would be willing to furnish a girl out of their own families if a shortage should occur in any of these industries?

Once on a time I heard a man arguing that the "red light" district should be established and maintained under police "protection," in order that "our wives and daughters and sisters might be saved from association with"—well, what? And a plain working man stepped up and asked, "Would you be willing to send one of the women of your household to the 'red light' district to help out when necessary?" Federal postal laws forbid literal quotation of the "business man's" answer.

Good luck to LIFE.

O. M. PINE.

LINCOLN, NEB.,

March 20, 1913.



# Kelly-Springfield

Automobile Tires

Hand  
Made



We believe that an automobile tire is an important enough thing to warrant individual care in its manufacture—and for this reason every Kelly-Springfield Tire is made by hand. No other prominent tire company, to the best of our knowledge and belief, produces tires that are strictly hand made.

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C. D. Franke & Co., Charleston, S. C.  
K & S Auto Tire Company, Limited, Toronto



### Wasn't Vain

Daniel C. French, the sculptor who was commissioned to make the bust of Ralph Waldo Emerson, which is now in Memorial Hall, Harvard University, tells this story:

At one of the sittings Mr. Emerson rose suddenly and walked over to where the sculptor was working. He looked long and earnestly at the bust, and then, with an inimitably droll expression, he said:

"The trouble is the more it resembles me the worse it looks."—*Newark Star.*

### Amateur Theatricals

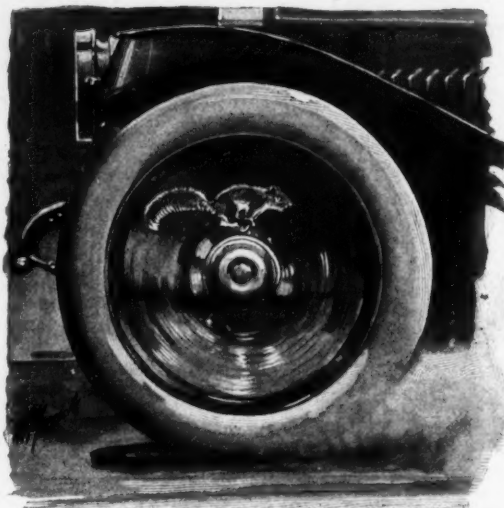
CYNTHIA: Dorothy and Gladys are going to sing a solo now.

MRS. GAY: Why, how can they sing a solo?

CYNTHIA: Oh, Gladys has no voice.  
—*Woman's Home Companion.*

BILLY (to Suffragette Leader): Say, lady, if yez want any winders busted, me an' de gang'll take de contrack cheap.

—*Harper's Weekly.*



"ALWAYS KNEW I WAS A HUSKY LITTLE CHAP, BUT NEVER IMAGINED I COULD DRIVE AN AUTOMOBILE!"

### His Name

She ransacked every novel,  
And the dictionary, too,  
But nothing ever printed  
For her baby's name would do;  
She hunted appellations  
From the present and the past,  
And this is what she named him  
When they christened him at last:

Julian Harold Egbert  
Ulysses Victor Paul  
Algernon Marcus Cecil  
Sylvester George McFall.  
But after all the trouble  
She'd taken for his sake,  
His father called him Fatty,  
And his schoolmates called him Jake.  
—*Minna Irving, in New York Times.*

### An Even Break

MR. JINKS: You've spent fourteen mortal hours and \$35, and what have you got to show for it? One hat worth about \$3.50.

MRS. JINKS: True. And last week you spent five days and \$118, and what have you got to show for it? One fish story about a big trout that got away and an awful cold in your head.

—*Country Gentleman.*

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with six packages, one for each day out, is still better—\$14 and \$18. They are fully described in an illustrated price list, sent promptly on request.

Prices: \$6, \$7, \$10, \$12, \$12.50, \$14, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25.

628 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Established 74 Years

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and ready for use as a beverage in a minute. So finely ground it possesses the smoothness of cream—so rich in flavor as to make it a delicious and wholesome food.



# Maillard's

### Ground Chocolate

Maillard's  
Ground  
Chocolate

is most popular  
at luncheons and  
afternoon teas.

Maillard's  
Vanilla Cake  
Chocolate—  
a dainty "Sweet"  
that all enjoy.

All Leading  
Grocers



# Watch These Things

*By R. E. Olds, Designer*

**The leading cars this year have these features in them. They are things you should insist on.**

## Left Drive

Practically all the great cars of 1913 have the left-side drive. That means, of course, that others must adopt it.

They don't have projecting side lamps. They use electric set-in dash lights, as used on Reo the Fifth.

They are not under-tired. Skippy tires, which double one's tire bills, are now much out-of-date.

## Better Parts

Then to-day's idea among leading makers is to build enduring cars. To cut down cost of upkeep.

The best cars now, for years and years, will run as well as new. But

that isn't so with cars hurried and skimped—cars merely made to sell.

Note what it means to build a really honest car.

Reo the Fifth is built of steel made to formula—steel that we analyze twice.

Its gears are tested in a crushing machine of 50 tons' capacity. Its springs are tested for 100,000 vibrations.

Each driving part, as a margin of safety, is 50 per cent overcapacity.

We use 15 roller bearings, costing five times as much as common ball bearings. We use 190 drop forgings, to avoid the risk of flaws.

A \$75 magneto—a doubly-heated carburetor—tires 34 x 4.

Parts are ground over and over to get utter exactness. Engines are tested for 48 hours. Cars are built slowly and carefully. There are countless tests and inspections.

Every Reo the Fifth marks the best I know after 26 years of car building.

## New Control

And it has the new control. All the gear shifting is done by a single rod between the two front seats. It is done by moving this rod only three inches in each of four directions.

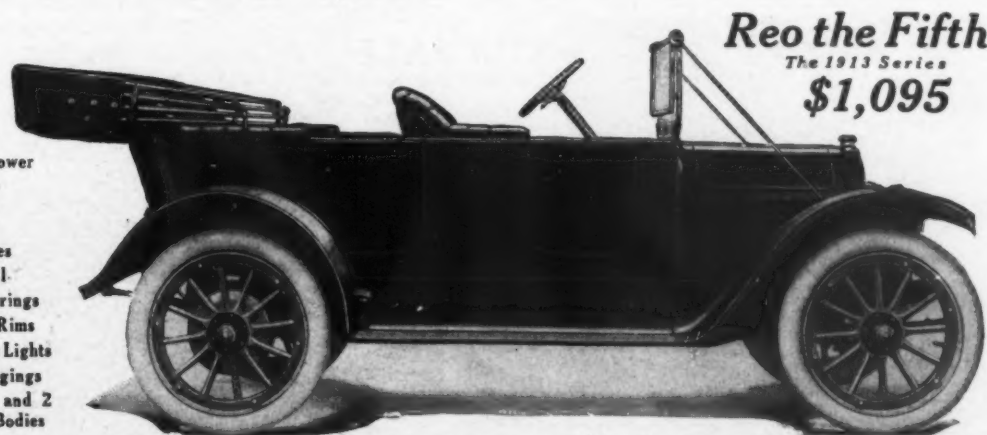
There are no levers, side or center. Both brakes are operated by foot pedals. So both front doors are clear.

Men are coming to cars built like this. Last year's demand was twice our factory output. Every man who buys a car for keeps ought to know this car.

**Write for our catalog and we will direct you to the nearest Reo showroom. They are everywhere.**

**R. M. Owen & Co.,** General Sales Agents for **Reo Motor Car Co., Lansing, Mich.**  
Canadian Factory, St. Catharines, Ont.

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Made with 5 and 2  
Passenger Bodies



**Reo the Fifth**  
The 1913 Series  
**\$1,095**

Top and windshield not included in price. We equip this car with mohair top, side curtains and slip cover, windshield, Prest-O-Lite gas tank for headlights, speedometer, self-starter, ext-a rim and brackets—all for \$100 extra (list price \$170). (Gray & Davis Electric Lighting and Starting System at an extra price, if wanted.)



## OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



### Making History

A suffragette was laying a cornerstone.

"What shall we put under it?" was the question.

"Samples of the current coins," was suggested.

"No," declared the leader, "the men used to do that. We'll put a hobble skirt, a bunch of puffs and a style book for 1913."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The piquancy of a Sherbet is attained by using a dash of Abbott's Bitters. Sample of bitters by mail, 25 cts. in stamps. C. W. Abbott & Co., Baltimore, Md.

"Both of these gents," said the witness, "was standin' with their elbows on the bar conversin' with each other pretty hot and pointed."

"Relate the conversation," said the prosecutor.

"Oh, I don't remember it, exceptin' that they called each other what they was."—National Corporation Reporter.



As perfect in their way as a sculpture by **RODIN**, or a poem of **KEATS** or the dancing of **GENEE**, or the magical music of **PUCCINI**.

**Egyptian DEITIES**  
"The Utmost in Cigarettes"  
Cork Tips or Plain

### A Happy Marriage

Depends largely on a knowledge of the whole truth about self and sex and their relation to life and health. This knowledge does not come intelligently of itself, nor correctly from ordinary, every-day sources.

## SEXOLOGY

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by William H. Walling, A.M., M.D. imparts in a clear, wholesome way in one volume

Knowledge a Young Man Should Have.  
Knowledge a Young Husband Should Have.  
Knowledge a Father Should Have.  
Knowledge a Father Should Impart to His Son.  
Medical Knowledge a Husband Should Have.  
Knowledge a Young Woman Should Have.  
Knowledge a Young Wife Should Have.  
Knowledge a Mother Should Have.  
Knowledge a Mother Should Impart to Her Daughter.  
Medical Knowledge a Wife Should Have.

All in one volume. Illustrated, \$2, postpaid.  
Write for "Other People's Opinions" and Table of Contents.

Puritan Pub. Co., 776 Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.

### Wisdom

"Every man ought to save up enough to buy himself a good big farm," said the thrifty citizen.

"Yes," replied Farmer Cornloss; "and then do something else with the money."—Washington Star.

### Out of the Mouths of Babies

STELLA: Did you understand the game?

BELLA: I don't remember much, except that it was all settled by a man they called the vampire.—Sun.

A colored philosopher is reported to have said, "Life, my breddren, am mos'ly made up of prayin' for rain, and then wishin' it would cl'ar off."

—Presbyterian.

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We now offer the Edwards "Steelcote" Garage (1913 model) for \$92.50. But to protect ourselves from advancing prices of steel, we set a time limit. We guarantee this record price for 30 days only.

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An artistic, "reproof steel structure for private use. Gives absolute protection from sneak thieves, joy riders, fire, lightning, accidents, carelessness, etc. Saves \$20 to \$30 monthly in garage rent. Saves time, work, worry and trouble. Comes ready to set up. All parts cut and fitted. Simple, complete directions furnished. Absolutely rust-proof. Joints and seams permanently tight. Locks securely. Prompt, safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. Postal sent today brings new 56-page illustrated Garage Book by return mail.

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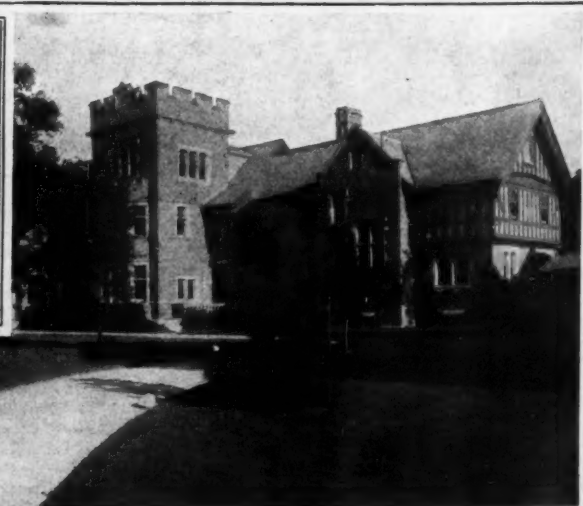
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**ADAMS & KEELER, Ridgefield, Conn.**

### The Two Blossoms

On the world's infected tree, of fruits  
the mother,

Two fair blossoms sprinkled are with  
heavenly dewdrops.

Poetry is one and Friendship is the  
other.

For their plucking, Moslem, Christian,  
Brahmin, Jew, stops.

That one makes all nature as a loving  
brother:

This one, when the heart is weak, each  
nerve and thew props.

—“Poetry of the Orient,” by W. R.  
Alger. Copyright by Roberts Bros., Bos-  
ton, Mass., through whose courtesy we  
are enabled to reprint this selection.

### Quite Otherwise

Richard Butler Glaenger, the New  
York essayist and critic, said at the  
Players Club:

“Poetry is delightful. But poets are  
so very poorly paid. I know a million-  
aire who has a beautiful, golden-haired  
stenographer. The girl said to her em-  
ployer the other day:

“‘I am going to get married, sir.  
And I am going to marry a poet.’”

“‘Dear me!’ said the millionaire.  
‘Then you will leave us, eh?’”

“‘No, sir,’ she replied; ‘I shall not  
leave you, but I shall need more pay.’”

—New York Times.



**PARIS  
GARTERS**

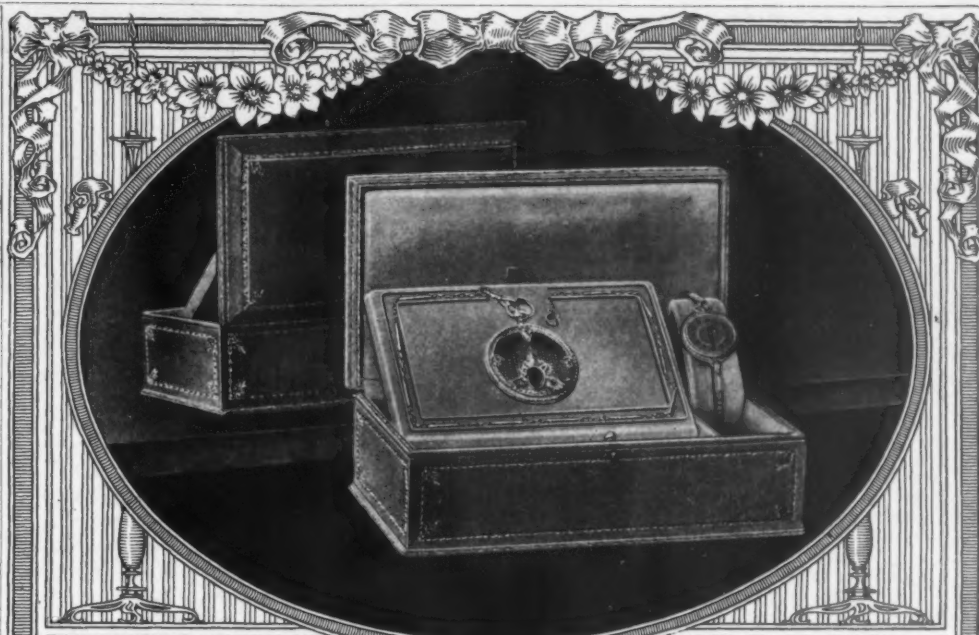
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Don't pull up your  
socks; keep them  
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This Waltham innovation creates a new  
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a happy sense of avoiding the common-  
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These “Bride-and-Groom” sets combine  
high grade Waltham movements (for ladies  
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engraved or enameled. Corresponding spaces  
are left for the initialing.

Exquisite leather boxes are provided for  
these combinations as in the photograph  
above. (The man's watch shown in the  
illustration is open-face but the back of the

case is shown to indicate the engraving).

We are offering five of these combinations  
ranging in price from \$100 to \$400 for the  
sets complete.

We believe you will agree with us that no  
gift to the bride and groom could be more  
true to sentiment or more permanently wel-  
come than these symmetrical watches.

If your jeweler has not yet secured for  
display these sets kindly write to us and we  
will arrange for you to see them without any  
trouble or obligation on your part, and we  
will also send you the “Bride-and-Groom”  
booklet which gives complete information.

For a graduation gift do not forget the supremacy  
of the Waltham (Riverside) Watch

**Waltham Watch Company**  
Waltham, Mass.

### Worth Considering

There are 133,000 illiterate women in  
New York who can neither read nor  
write. The time has come when every  
thoughtful man and woman in New  
York State who does not believe that  
our government would be improved by  
adding this vote to the ignorant male  
vote, should help towards strengthening  
the association which is carrying on or-  
ganized opposition to woman suffrage.

—From a letter issued by the New York  
State Association Opposed to Woman  
Suffrage.



### Look—a Waterproof Silk Summer Hat

“The New Harvard.”—Something distinctly new—takes you away from  
the conventional straw. Light, stylish, serviceable. Of waterproof silk. In  
four colors: shepherd plaid; dark gray; light gray striped; brown. You  
can buy “the Harvard” only of us. We offer it PREPAID THIS SUM-  
MER at \$2. Money back if you don't like it. Order now—simply state  
size and color and enclose \$2.

Write for 1913 Spring and Summer Style Book of Hats and Caps—FREE.  
**FRENCH CO.,** 255 Arch Street,  
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too late  
to get a  
good  
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-a Tessar  
can be  
fitted to  
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MEETING HIM HALF WAY

## Fictitious Biographies of Real People

EDWARD GIBBON, PUTNEY, ENGLAND,

APRIL 27, 1737

LITTLE Eddie Gibbon, who wrote one of the greatest works of fiction ever known—namely, "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire"—was not considered a bright boy when he was young, but having met Madame Necker and Madame de Stael, he got so after a while that he was extremely vivacious in conversation.

Mr. Gibbon took snuff regularly every hour, and having read fifteen hundred volumes of Roman history, rewrote them for the use of American Congressmen who had no other means of education. His works are still seen in libraries, and are the basis of some of our most popular school histories.

So far as is known, there is no human being alive who has read all of Gibbon's book through. A great many people have read the first part of the first chapter and the second part of the second chapter, but the last volume remains uncut, and has achieved its reputation from the fact that Gibbon wrote it with the expectation that it never would be read.

"I UNDERSTAND you went over to Crimson Gulch and lynched the wrong man?"

"No," replied Three-Finger Sam. "You can't lynch the wrong man in Crimson Gulch. We jest got Piute Pete a little bit ahead of his turn."

—Washington Star.

## WHITE MOUNTAINS of New Hampshire

New life, new nerves, new energies, new appetite, new enthusiasm.

### New Lives for Old

That's what a White Mountain vacation gives you.

It's a new sensation to play golf and tennis up under the clouds, to motor on the Roof of New England, to feel the thrill of vistas a hundred miles across, to ride and drive and tramp and climb in the freshness and beauty of this exquisite mountain country.

Delightful boarding houses, luxurious hotels with their whirl of social gayeties and outdoor sports.

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**HOW** Madame Nordica solved the problem of reducing weight—how she made her marvelous discovery while abroad—and why she offers her secret to you, is interestingly told in her wonderful book,

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This valuable book tells why special dieting, drugging or burdensome exercising is unnecessary in reducing weight.

It contains photographs of Madame Nordica in many famous operas. Also, the photographs and endorsements of many prominent people. Write for it at once.

"The Bath Powders which bear my name are precisely the same as I have used with such amazing results. I personally recommend them for the general good of humanity."

*Lillian Nordica*



Send five two-cent stamps for Madame Nordica's book, "The Dream of Fair Women." This book contains information invaluable to every woman who is in earnest about reducing her weight.

**Madame Nordica's Bath Powders**

are for sale at many leading drug and department stores and specialty shops.

**MADAME NORDICA'S COMPANY**

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Eight West Ninth St.  
New York  
City

To one of those priests of the Court, the Bishop of Amiens, the Duke of Bourgogne, great grandson of Louis XIV, once said: "At what age were you made a bishop?" "Fifty, my lord," was the reply. "It is quite late! The reason is, Prince, that when the King, your grandfather, makes a mistake he does it at the latest possible moment."

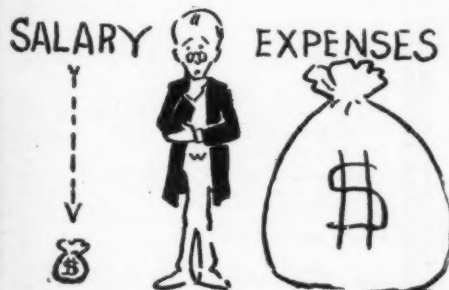
LET us correct the vices and strengthen the minds of men; but let us choose for ourselves, and yield universal assent to none.

—Henry St. John, Viscount Bolingbroke.



### A well-known Editor's view of Cocktails

I sometimes drink a cocktail. In fact, I like a cocktail when towards evening the fatigues of the day begin to tell on me. Some people like a cocktail as an appetizer, but everybody who likes a cocktail likes a good one. For a good while I have kept in my house, whether in the country or in town, the Club Cocktails in bottles, more for convenience than anything else. I knew they were good and I liked them, but just why they were so good did not occur to me until some one, speaking of the vast quantities of these that the Messrs. Heublein must make in a "batch," led me to this sort of reasoning. Barkeepers, and even one's self, in mixing cocktails, necessarily cannot have a uniform and exact quantity of ingredients in each one. A few drops more or less of either ingredient greatly changes the nature of the product. In a great laboratory where quantities like the Club Cocktails are made at a mixing each article is accurately weighed or measured, and the compound is following an exact formula. This insures that each and every cocktail or bottle of cocktails put up shall be precisely correct in its composition. Again, recalling the fact that age is necessary to the proper blending of all liquors, it occurred to me that these bottled cocktails by the time they are used by the consumer may have been months or even years in bottle, hence that the blending must be perfect. Reasoning thus, I feel constrained to tell my readers about it, as I know a goodly number of them enjoy a perfect cocktail. I have found the several varieties prepared by the Heublein Brothers, particularly Manhattan, Dry Manhattan, Martini, Dry Martini, and Brut Martini, all excellent.—*Adv.*



WHY FATHER IS THOUGHTFUL



THE THIRD EARL OF CRAVEN  
Inventor of the  
Finest Smoking Tobacco in the World

## Craven Mixture

(Made in England)

What I call the "Arcadia" in  
"My Lady Nicotine" is the Craven  
Mixture and no other. J. M. BARRIE

This famous mixture has the largest sale of  
any high class smoking tobacco in the world.

If your dealer cannot supply you at once, send 30 cents for 1½ oz. or  
60 cents for 3 oz. sealed tin, especially imported for fastidious smokers.

Packed two ways. Loose or in Cartridge form for Baron Pipe Filler.  
U. S. AGENTS OF CARRERAS, Ltd.  
119 West 23d Street New York City



## Picking Up the Pilot

Five days of rest and recreation. Five days of  
strengthened nerves and sharpened appetite.  
Five days of healthful change.

The pilot clambers aboard at the mouth  
of the Mississippi and takes us up the river,  
passing the old sugar plantations and many  
points of historic interest, duly arriving at  
quaint and fascinating New Orleans.

## Southern Pacific Steamships

between

### New York and New Orleans

Arrange for accommodations now. Steamships  
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## An Imaginary Letter

DEAR WALL STREET:

Yours received and contents noted. In reply would say that I have observed your predicament with much regret. It is true that I have been convalescing very rapidly of late. Naturally I expected you to go hand in hand with me as of yore. I don't want to appear brutal, but frankly it begins to look as if I could be a success without you. It might appear selfish in me to be willing to go on alone, but really my first duty is to my operators and my customers and my employees. You are right. We have been good pals, and I shall always think of you kindly, but it is impossible for me to wait for you to catch up. If it be that you have lost the confidence of the public as a useful institution, I shall feel sorry, but nevertheless I must abide by the result and push on to newer triumphs. No matter what happens, however, I shall always remain,

Faithfully yours,

BUSINESS SITUATION.

**THE LEADING** perfumer  
of the fashionable world  
**HOUBIGANT - PARIS**  
presents to the exclusive  
society of the United States,  
his new odor



## QUELQUES FLEURS HOUBIGANT

A Floral Bouquet of the most delicate distinction that has captivated Paris in a day. The illustration shows the simple elegance of this production. We frankly say, the beauty of this odor is beyond description.

**\$6.75 Bottle**

*Small Sample Bottle Mailed by  
Parcel Post, 25c*

Sold by highest class dealers

**PARK & TILFORD**

No. 225 Fifth Avenue New York  
Sole Agents in United States and Canada

If there be a regal solitude, it is a sick-bed. How the patient lords it there; what caprices he acts without control! How kinglike he sways his pillow—tumbling, tossing and shifting, and lowering, and thumping, and flattening, and moulding it, to the ever-varying requisitions of his throbbing temples.

He changes sides oftener than a politician. Now he lies full length, then half length, obliquely, transversely, head and feet quite across the bed; and none accuses him of tergiversation. Within the four curtains he is absolute.

—Charles Lamb.

## The Boob

**WHO** invented the boob? What is a boob? Is he going to be one of the Immortals or is he simply a flitting figure, stepping across life's stage for an instant, to be lost in the distant wings of time?

When you call a man a boob, you seem to imply in some way that you do not utterly despise him. There is a comradeship, an intimacy, about the word that doesn't apply to other terms. You can call a man a boob, for instance, when you wouldn't call him an ass or a fool.

And yet a boob is an outcast. He stands apart from the common run. He is a combination of stupidity and utter incongruity with any standards which are entitled to our respect.

But is the boob in reality all this? Can it be said, indeed, that the boob exists? Is he not more or less a mental condition on the part of the person who calls him a boob? When, for instance, you speak of a man as a boob, you are really not defining him. You are only telling what you think about him.

That is the reason why we are of the opinion that the word boob will not last. It doesn't stand for a definite human object. It is more an attitude of mind on the part of the person speaking.



**T**ELL me your Club and I'll know your status." A famous English wit said this of London men. The same is true of New York apartment houses; location determines their social status.

To-day the fashionable residential quarter of New York is Park Avenue, below 59th Street. Here stands the Montana, the last word in apartment house construction.

Rentals \$6,000. to \$23,000. Special apartments at \$10,000 and \$11,000. Send for descriptive booklet.

**The MONTANA  
375 PARK Ave**

Temporary Office: 384 Park Avenue

## Spend Your Vacation on Quaint Cape Cod

Seashore, Woods and Country. Splendid fishing, yachting, bathing and golfing. Cool breezes always.

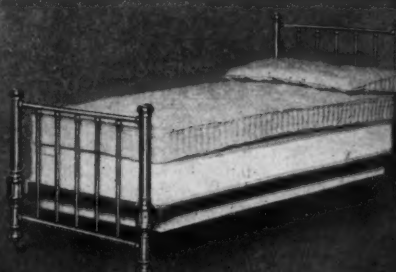
Send for "Quaint Cape Cod." It's free

ADVERTISING BUREAU,

Room 900, South Station, Boston.

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD R. R.

## Beds that go into every land



## Whitcomb Metal Beds

are borne by natives or on the backs of burros thousands of miles into farthest India, into China, South America, Africa. Only enduring worth could go so far.

Sanitary value dictated the metal bed. Open, cool, it affords free circulation of air. Easily taken apart, it is readily dusted or cleaned. Whitcomb construction gives the metal bed the highest dignity and beauty.

Whitcomb seamless tubing, the special English lacquer of the brass beds, the non-flaking finish of the enamel beds, perfect machining of parts and reinforcement—these account for the Whitcomb reputation.

Whitcomb beds hold their beauty and remain rigid for a lifetime, but should any part be injured it can be replaced or refinished at any time.

*Write today for our booklet No. 10. Sent free. It tells how to know bedstead quality and gives valuable points on the care of beds and bedding. Address the display rooms nearest you.*

## The Whitcomb Metallic Bedstead Co.

DISPLAY ROOMS:

NEW YORK, 34th and Madison Ave.

PHILADELPHIA, 1710 Chestnut St.

BOSTON, 78-80 Washington St.

Factory: Shelton, Conn.

"In use from the White House to the Wayside Inn."

## Smallpox Must be Preserved

**T**HE great advantage of vaccination is that it keeps smallpox from disappearing. If it weren't for vaccination doctors would be unable to make a cent out of smallpox. This was formerly a very profitable disease, but through the careless introduction of cleanliness and modern forms of sanitation, it threatened to vanish entirely. Then it was discovered that by vaccination doctors could go on and on and on curing smallpox forever. The coal supply may ultimately run short but smallpox will ever remain a bottomless purse of Fortunatus.

God will not have his work made manifest by cowards.—Emerson.



**PULLS 4000 POUNDS  
UP 20% GRADE**



Patented.  
Trade Mark  
Registered.



Autowline can be attached to any car quick as a wink. It will pull your car, or your friend's car, home every-time. It will also start a stalled wheel on its own power.

**BASLINE AUTOWLINE**

Made of famous "Yellow Strand" Wire Rope is 25 feet of finest flexible 1/4-inch steel wire rope on earth; weighs only 5 pounds. Coils up flat under a cushion until you need it.

Buy a Basline Autowline from your accessory dealer for only \$3.75 today. Then you're good and ready for any emergency of the road.

**FREE** Autowline circular tells the whole story in pictures. Write for it today.

*The Little Steel Rope with the "Big Pull"*

**BRODERICK & BASCOM ROPE CO.**

809 No. 2nd Street, St. Louis, Mo.  
New York Office: 76 C. Warren St.

Makers of "Yellow Strand" wire rope, used the world over.

**Business Head**

"Open the window, waiter; I am roasting," a customer exclaimed who had just dined at a Paris restaurant.

"Shut it up, waiter; I am frozen," protested a man who had just sat down.

The waiter hesitated. The proprietor settled the dispute at once.

"Obey the customer who has not yet dined," he said.—*London Daily Mail.*

I SUPPOSE it will be easily granted that no man can judge whether any animal be beautiful in its kind, or deformed, who has seen only one of that species.

—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

**Magical  
MOUNT DESERT  
Off the Maine Coast**

Mountains, deep woods, seashore, all together on this wonderful island.

It has been called the most beautiful place in the world.

**NORWAY AND ITALY IN ONE**

Famous for its brilliant yachting, its cliff drives, golf, tennis, mountain climbing, fishing, bathing.

For its gay social life — Bar Harbor and many less formal places — for its delightful and interesting summer people.

Perfect hotels and charming boarding-houses.

Send for **FREE BOOKLET**  
"Mt. Desert, Isle of Enchantment"



Address Vacation Bureau  
THE NEW ENGLAND LINES  
Room 830 So. Station, Boston,  
Mass.

# WHY YOU GET EXTRA MILEAGE



Study this  
cross section view.

Note the extra tread thickness supplied by the Staggard Tread studs, the many layers of fabric.

Then remember the quality of material, the masterful workmanship that goes into Republic Tires—and you have the answer to tire economy and real tire mileage.

But cross sections can only interest you. The tire itself, on your car, under the most gruelling treatment will prove to you its worth. Try your first one NOW.

**The Republic Rubber Co.**

Youngstown, Ohio

Branches and Agencies in the  
Principal Cities

# REPUBLIC STAGGARD TREAD TIRES

Republic Staggard Tread Patented September 15-22, 1908



"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH WILLIE TURTLE?"  
"HE'S MAD CAUSE HE'S ALWAYS 'IT' WHEN WE PLAY 'TAG.'"



## The New Science

MR. HAY-BURNER: These high-power machines they're making get more dangerous every day.

MR. GASOLENE: Oh, well, it doesn't matter so much now that Dr. Carrel is turning out chauffeurs with interchangeable parts.

In the long run it is with a profession as with marriage: we cease to remark anything but its drawbacks.

—Valerius Maximus.

## NEW BUSINESS TYPEWRITER \$18

Wonderful \$18 Bennett Portable Typewriter does all work of \$100 machines. All important improvements, writing visible, 84 character standard keyboard. Slips in grip or pocket. Write on train, at home, office, anywhere. Simplicity (250 parts; others 1700 to 3700), makes durable and low-priced. Neat, rapid work. Lasts lifetime. Made in famous Elliott-Fisher factory by experts who make \$175 to \$1000 Building Machines. Can send parcel post. Few live agents wanted. Ask for catalog.



T. H. C. BENNETT TYPEWRITER CO.  
366 Broadway, New York

## Cool Hands at the Wheel

Don't let hot, wet, sticky gloves take the edge off your summer motoring pleasure. Insist on getting Grinnell Gloves with Ventilated Backs—an exclusive Grinnell feature which permits a circulation of air without admitting dust and dirt.

## Grinnell Gloves

Hold With a Bond

have many special features which make them the ideal gloves for every recreation. The "Rist-Flit" feature gives a comfortable tailored fit at the wrist and holds the gauntlet back in place. The Grinnell "Grip-Tite" double corrugated palm, style V429 illustrated above, affords double wear and firm, comfortable grasp on steering wheel or handle bars. Other styles without gauntlet for golfing, fishing, boating and other sports.

Grinnell Gloves made of specially tanned velvet coltskin are guaranteed not to crack, peel, shrink or harden with use. So soft as to give barehanded freedom yet durable as rawhide.

Washable in soap and water or gasoline. See Grinnell Gloves at your dealer's—or, if he doesn't carry them, write us for handsome glove book and pair on approval, prepaid, offer, stating whether you are particularly interested in a glove for motoring, hunting, dress or work.

Morrison-Ricker Mfg. Co.

Established 1856  
43 Broad Street  
Grinnell, Iowa

## Applied Theory

Dr. Johnson, being in company with a gentleman who affected to maintain Dean Berkeley's strange position, "that nothing exists, but as perceived by some mind."

When the gentleman was going away Dr. Johnson said to him: "Pray, Sir, don't leave us; for we may, perhaps, forget to think of you and then you will cease to exist."



## Dralle's Famous Perfume

The most costly as well as the most economical Perfume sold in America.

One drop of Dralle's Illusion possesses the combined fragrance of the thousands of fresh flowers from which it is extracted.

Dralle's Illusion is sold at druggists and department stores and all dealers of Toilet Articles, in cut-glass bottles with elongated stoppers in polished wood cases.

Right odors can now be had — Lilac, Rose, Lily-of-the-Valley, Heliotrope, Wistaria and Narcissus at \$1.50; Astra and Violet, at \$1.75.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS—Insist on getting Dralle's Illusion—the genuine non-alcoholic perfume.



Imported by  
Geo. Borgfeldt & Co.  
16th St. and Irving Place  
NEW YORK



May  
24th

Last  
Day of  
Low Price

Price Goes  
Up \$15

45,000 Sets  
Already Sold

The Mysterious Man  
OF THE  
Confederate Army

Officers in the Union Army thought him a mystery. He was Colonel Ashby of the Confederate Rangers, a handsome, daring soldier, and a superb horseman. He and his beautiful white horse, alone on the hilltop, would attract the Union troopers. When capture seemed sure, Ashby would slowly mount and canter leisurely out of sight. When his pursuers reached the spot, Ashby and his white charger would stand out on the crest of a still more distant hill. Only once was Ashby captured. Vaulting into the saddle, he had raced to best the foremost Union trooper, Sergeant Pierson, to the open road. They reached the road crossing together. Ashby fired. The Union trooper did not return the fire and Ashby replaced his weapon.

As the two men came together, Ashby drew a large knife and raised it to strike. Pierson reached over, seized Ashby's wrist with one hand, while with the other he grasped the partisan leader's long black beard and held him until the other Union troopers reached the spot. The captive was allowed to ride his white horse back to the Union lines. They had gone but a short way when the mysterious white horse wheeled suddenly to one side, bounded over a high plantation fence and dashed away across the fields.

You will see his photograph and story, together with many others as startling, in the

PHOTOGRAPHIC  
HISTORY OF THE  
CIVIL WAR

10 Tall Rich  
Volumes

Thousands  
and Thousands  
of Photographs

A Million Words  
of Story

A real War with all its heroism—its excitement—its bitterness—flashed through the camera in thousands and thousands of long lost photographs to the pages before you. A REAL WAR with its soul tearing experiences told in burning words by men who suffered and sacrificed.

To Be in Time Send Coupon Today  
For Free Sample Pages with Beautiful Pictures

so that you can get our reply and mail your order on or before May 24th. On that day the price of the War book goes up \$15, and the Wanamaker Club closes for good. Now—today—you can have the whole ten volumes with their thousands and thousands of photographs and their vivid story—all for less than it cost Brady to take one photograph, for less than one cent a picture. This is your last chance. Act now or you will be too late.

Remember May 24th is the last day. Give yourself time to receive a reply to the coupon and answer it by that date. Send the coupon today—it's your last chance to save \$15.

JOHN WANAMAKER—New York

Life  
5-1-13

John  
Wanamaker  
New York

Send me FREE.  
12 rare and interesting war-time photographs shown in sixteen sample pages of the Photographic History of the Civil War. I am interested in your offer to save me \$15 in the purchase of this work, but I am to be under no obligation.

Name.....

Address.....

Occupation.....

# RAD-BRIDGE

Registered at Pat. Office London, Washington, Ottawa

114

## THE DUG D'UZES

Then up spoke the Dug d'Uzes,  
"I care not a rap who pays,  
With my class I incline  
It is 'Rad-Bridge' for mine  
And folks who ride in coupes."

## NEW "RUFFINISH" PLAYING CARDS

"Club Lion," "Velvet" and "Basket Weave" Cards, patented in both  
smooth and "Ruffinish." Each in red, blue, brown, green. Plain edge 25c,  
Gold edge 35c. Dealers everywhere or sent post paid on receipt of price.  
Send for catalog of Bridge, Auction and "500" scores.  
Dept. L., RADCLIFFE & CO., 144 Pearl St., New York

## Patriotism

SING of the West, the great and  
golden West,  
Its mighty harvests and its virgin  
strength,  
The sons and daughters whose in-  
heritance  
Is of brave deeds in territories wild;  
Of land new-bound to the Democracy  
That is their proudest birthright! Sing  
the fields,  
The vast and gleaming fields, the lav-  
ish fields,  
So endless and so flat beneath the  
light  
Of the life-giving summer sun! Oh,  
sing  
Of the new heroes and old pioneers  
Held by the same fidelity of soul  
To pledge hearts' blood to their  
America!

Leolyn Louise Everett.

MRS. HELTER: William Dean  
Howells says: "Society means  
the people we know."

MRS. SKELTON: Seems to me it  
means, "The people who won't know  
us."



Trial  
Model  
Mailed  
Free

Made of inexpen-  
sive metal and sent  
free to prove Lar-  
ter advantages.

## Shirt Stud Troubles Ended

No need to put up with the  
old-fashioned studs—Larter  
Studs "Save Time and  
Worry for Men in a Hurry."  
Send for the trial model and  
prove it.

## LARTER SHIRT STUDS & LARTER VEST BUTTONS

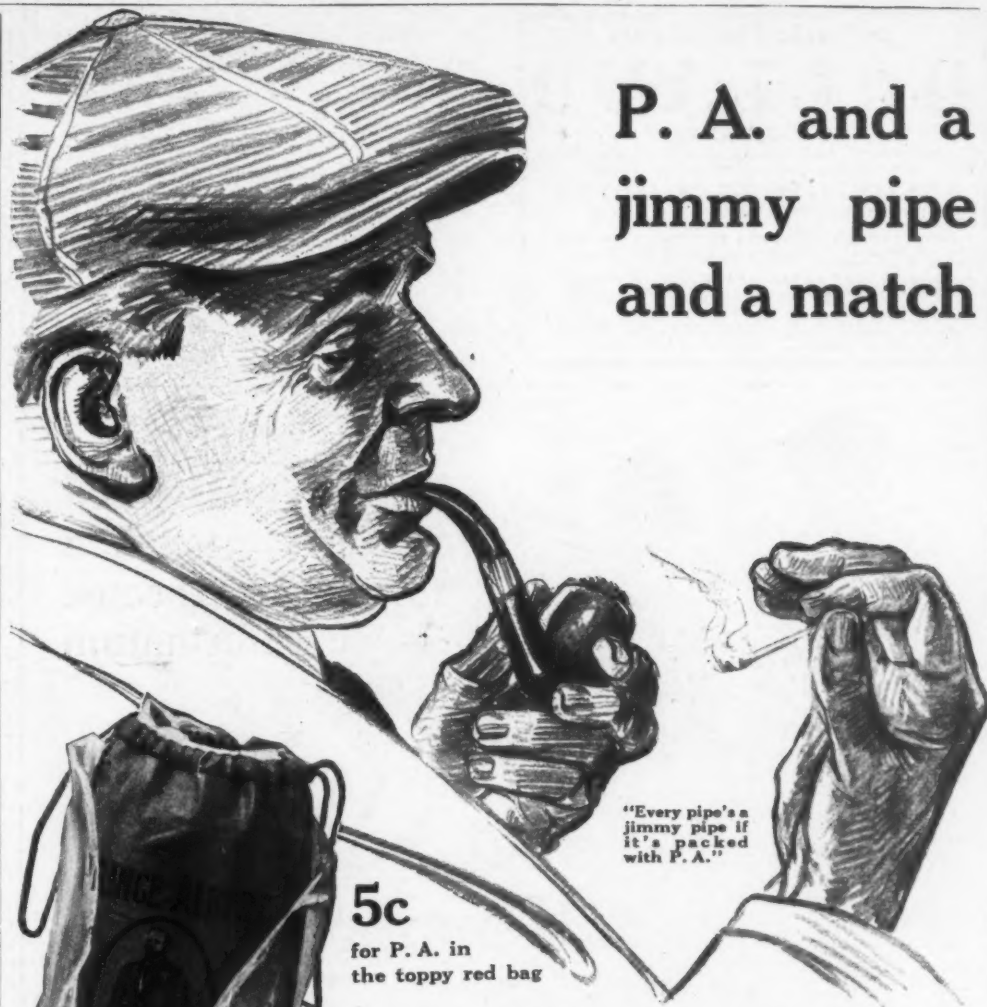
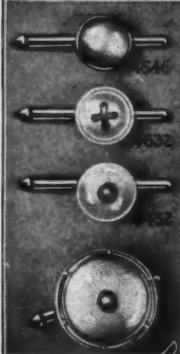
Larter Vest Buttons are equally  
convenient in any kind of vest.  
If your jeweler cannot show you  
Larter Studs and Buttons, write  
us for the name of one who can.

Look for this trade  
mark on the back. If  
is your guarantee that if an ac-  
cident ever happens to the back of  
a Larter Stud or Button, a new  
one will be given in exchange.

Write for  
Model and Booklet

suggesting the correct jewelry for  
men and the infinite variety of  
Larter styles.

LARTER & SONS  
Manufacturing Jewelers  
32 Maiden Lane, New York



"Every pipe's a  
jimmy pipe if  
it's packed  
with P. A."

5c

for P. A. in  
the toppy red bag

Never was such a pipe smoke combination until Prince  
Albert tobacco was made by a patent process just a few  
years ago. Today it is the winner—the choice of  
smokers everywhere.

## PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

stands any test you put it to—it just won't even tingle  
your tongue a little bit. Compare such a smoke with  
the fire-brands and chaff-brands that can't be smoked  
without a sting. You invest a nickel for some P. A.  
in the toppy red bag—just for a try out. Will you

Buy Prince Albert everywhere. In toppy red bags, 5c; in tidy  
red tins, 10c, and in handsome pound and half-pound humidors.

take a chance against the fortune we spent to make  
P. A. biteless? All the sweetness, freshness and fra-  
grance that's yours in a jimmy pipe is yours in a  
cigarette. For P. A. makes the bulliest you or any  
other man ever rolled and hooked fire to!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

## A Good Way

A person said to a physician: "Well,  
doctor, Mr. B. is dead, notwithstanding  
you promised to cure him."

The doctor replied: "You were ab-  
sent, sir, you did not follow the progress  
of the cure. He died cured."

A THIEF excused himself to Demos-  
thenes by saying, "I did not know it  
was yours."

"But you did know," said the other,  
"that it was not yours."—*Stoebus.*



"TRYING IT ON THE DOG"



## The Ideal Year to Visit HOLLAND

### THE PICTURESQUE

The Centenary of the Restoration of Holland's Independence will be celebrated this summer by interesting exhibitions and

### FESTIVITIES IN 30 TOWNS

Including the Inauguration of the Peace Palace at The Hague.

A visit to charming Middelburg, the Gem City of Holland, with its quaint, old-century manners and customs, should be a feature of every tour.

The quickest route from England to Holland is via Flushing, on the new steamers de luxe, the largest crossing the channel.

For booklets, time-tables and all information apply to American Agency, Netherland State Railways and Flushing Route, 334 Fifth Ave., New York.



Luncheon gowns in the newest mode, of taffeta and brock For descriptions read the May 1st Vogue.

### The May 1st Vogue—now on sale

Late Spring Fashions—all the new things, big and little, evolved since the Paris openings—are given the place of honor. This number has, too, a delightful flavor of brides and bridal arrangements, trousseaux, and decorations. Also the first article in Vogue's forthcoming series on good manners. Altogether, it is an excellent number. Ask your newsdealer for your copy.

25 Cents a number  
Twice a month

Condé Nast, Publisher  
443 Fourth Avenue, New York City

\$4.00 a year  
24 numbers

### A Friend Indeed

"A friend in need is a friend indeed"

Is a proverb tried and true.

But even if you have that friend,

The friend likewise has you;

And then sometimes you'd like a friend

When you are not in need

So the friend who *always* is a friend

That is a friend indeed.

Laurence Brooks Robbins.

## Being Well Dressed is not so much a matter of Income as of Information



is edited for the woman who desires distinction—who wishes not only to dress smartly but to dress correctly. In Vogue she finds the one magazine that can give her designs with just that touch of individuality so highly appreciated by women of position. Furthermore, she finds Vogue the one magazine that anticipates the fashions instead of following them.

Each number of Vogue from now until midsummer will discuss things of special and timely interest. For instance, there is the Late Spring Fashion Number, now ready; there will be numbers dealing with Outing Fashions, and Summer Homes, and Travel and Children's Fashions. Don't try to get along this summer without Vogue.

## LET US SEND YOU A FREE SAMPLE



### of El Perfecto Veda Rose Rouge

the wonderful beautifier—tints the cheeks with nature's own color. Just a touch will give your cheeks the rosy tint of girlhood.

#### Guaranteed Harmless

A benefit to the skin. Sold by druggists, department stores, and all dealers in toilet articles.

Write to Dept. A

Sole  
Agents

**GEO. BORGFELDT & Co**  
167 ST. AT IRVING PLACE, NEW YORK

### Mortal

A young clergyman having the misfortune to bury five wives, being in company with a number of ladies, was cleverly rallied by them upon the circumstance. At last one of them rather impudently put the question to him as to how he managed to have such good luck.

"Why, madam," said he, "I knew they could not live without contradiction, therefore I let them go their own way."

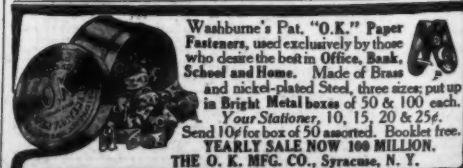


### Prevented—Stopped

MOTHERSILL'S, after thorough tests, is now officially adopted by practically all the Great Lakes and New York Steamship Companies running south, and many Transatlantic lines.

Four years ago Mr. Mothersill gave a personal demonstration of his remedy on the English Channel, Irish Sea, and the Baltic, and received unqualified endorsement from leading papers and such people as Bishop Taylor Smith, Lord Northcliff, and hosts of doctors, bankers and professional men. Letters from personages of international renown—people we all know—together with much valuable information, are contained in an attractive booklet, which will be sent free upon receipt of your name and address.

Mothersill's is guaranteed not to contain cocaine, morphine, opium, chloral, or any coal-tar products. 50 cent box is sufficient for twenty-four hours. \$1.00 box for a Transatlantic voyage. Your druggist keeps Mothersill's, or will obtain it for you from his wholesaler. If you have any trouble getting the genuine, send direct to the Mothersill Remedy Co., 405 Scherer Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Also at 19 St. Bride Street, London, Montreal, New York, Paris, Milan, Hamburg.





## The Best Oils Cost Less In The Long Run—

Because the engine is protected from friction and wear, soot deposits eliminated and less fuel consumed.

# HARRIS

TRADE MARK—REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

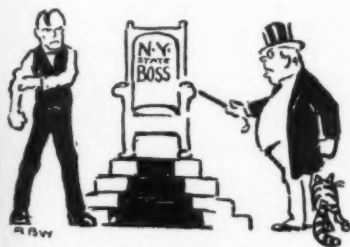
## OILS

Are **QUALITY** lubricants. Made only from selected Pennsylvania crude—for which we pay a premium.

**"A Little Goes a Long Way And Every Drop Counts"**

If your dealer does not sell Harris Oils, send 80 cents for 1 gal. can or \$3.75 for 5 gal. can and we will ship same prepaid.

**A. W. HARRIS OIL COMPANY**  
205 So. Water St. 143 No. Wabash Ave.  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. CHICAGO, ILL.



WHOSE IS IT?

## See Switzerland

The wonderful Little Republic of the Alps is the Garden Spot of Europe.

The trip is so easy, so inexpensive that you cannot afford to miss it.

For 10c. postage our Information Bureau in New York will send you "Parcel C," a collection of illustrated booklets, maps, and the famous "Hotel Guide," containing some very useful information. Enables you to easily plan a delightful holiday in this Wonderful Land of Lakes and Alps.

Send 10c. for "Parcel C."

Official Information  
Bureau of  
Switzerland

241 Fifth Avenue  
New York



## Worth Thinking About

We pay out in pensions every year more than the Balkan war cost the allies. For what we pay in pensions we could maintain a much greater army than Germany groans under. Our Civil war is costing, in pensions, more than the wars of the world. It grows bigger every year. Germany has a vast armament in return for its money. We have nothing but a few votes.

## ENGLAND to ITALY by

BERNE—Loetschberg—SIMPLON

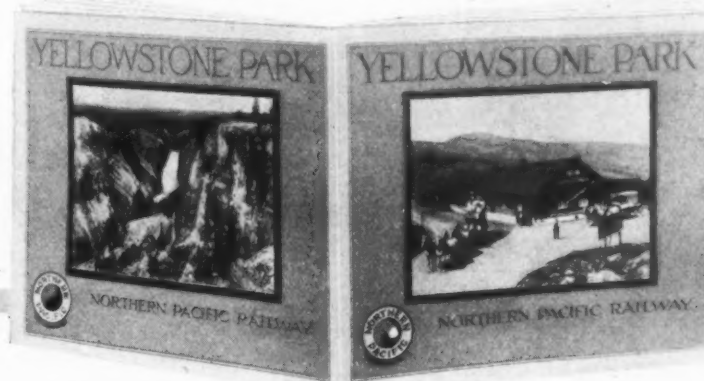
## New Electric Railway

With Excellent

## THROUGH TRAINS

Most Picturesque Route, via the Celebrated

## BERNESE OBERLAND



# Fun For Everybody in Yellowstone National Park

☞ The Geysers, Cataracts, Canyons, Mountains, Lakes and Streams are spread in most alluring array around the superb 143-mile coaching trip through America's Only Geyserland. Jaunts of one, two or more days at small cost, or complete tour in 6 days only \$55.50. Fishing galore in the flashing trout streams—side trips to the haunts of Bison, Bear, Deer, Elk, Antelope, Beaver and other weird creatures so plentiful in this greatest of Uncle Sam's preserves. Go this summer sure!

☞ Low fares for the Park trip by itself or in connection with Pacific Coast trips. Through sleeping cars direct to Gardiner Gateway, the original Yellowstone Park entrance from Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and from Pacific Coast daily during season. Gardiner is reached only via the Northern Pacific.

☞ Personally Conducted Excursions from Chicago every Sunday June 22 to September 7, to and through the Park and return to Chicago. The no-bother, most-fun way. Make reservations early. Let me tell you about Summer Tourist and Convention Tickets at greatly reduced rates. Say whether you want to make Park trip, or go on to Pacific Coast.

☞ Attach 3 two cent stamps to coupon for new beautifully executed view album of Yellowstone Park. This new book is easily worth a dollar. Send quick for your copy.

### YELLOWSTONE PARK BOOK COUPON

This coupon and six cents in stamp will bring the book to you. Just fill in name and address plainly.

Check here ☐ if interested in Personally Conducted Through Park Service.  
Check here ☐ if interested in Yellowstone Park and Pacific Coast trips.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**A. M. CLELAND, General Passenger Agent, ST. PAUL, MINN.**  
Offices in Leading Cities



# • Northern Pacific Railway •

Panama-Pacific Exposition—San Francisco 1915 Panama-California Exposition—San Diego 1915

## To the Man with a Ventilating Problem

You remember what hot weather meant last summer—stifling rooms full of bad air, dulled brains, lagging hands, part of your office or factory unusable during the summer months.

You can stop all this at once and forever by installing the

**Sturtevant**  
(REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)

### Ventilating Fans

Even where conditions are worst these fans will keep a room full of fresh, pure air all summer, either forcing out the bad air or blowing in a steady, cool stream from outdoors.

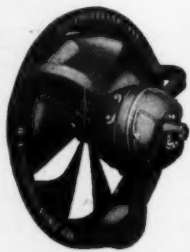
The time to act is now, *before* hot weather comes.

Write us giving size and location of room, whether you wish to drive the fan by belt or electricity, and if by electricity what current you have—voltage, cycles, phase, etc.

Our nearest engineer will advise you of the proper fan to use. There is no obligation or expense to you.

#### TWO TYPES OF FAN

**The Propeller Type Fans** are for use where large volumes of air are to be handled without piping. They are usually placed in top sash of window or in wall or partition, and force the foul air outdoors or into another room.



Booklet No. LP5 describes these Fans.



**Sturtevant Ready-to-Run Ventilating Sets** are used when smaller volumes are required, or when it is desirable to remove or supply air a distance through piping.

Booklet No. LR5 describes these Sets.

**B. F. Sturtevant Company**  
Hyde Park, Boston, Mass.  
and all principal cities of the world.

#### It Wasn't Like Sargent After All

Once when John S. Sargent, the famous painter, was at a banquet a young lady whom he knew very well said to him: "Oh, Mr. Sargent, I saw your latest painting and kissed it because it was so much like you."

"And did it kiss you in return?"

"Why, no."

"Then," said Mr. Sargent, "it was not like me."—*Ladies' Home Journal*.

M. A. P.



SEE the Minor American Poet!

If you ask what a Minor American Poet is, I will tell you frankly that I do not know. He exists only in the imagination.

Or, if you think that you know a Minor American Poet, ask him if he is one and his reply will astonish you. He will tell you that he is not one himself, but that he knows others who are.

A Minor American Poet, therefore, is a man who writes poetry in a minor way but does not know it. All American poets are, therefore, minor poets. We do not know how this can be so, and yet it seems to be so.

The Minor American Poet (assuming that he does exist) spends his time in filling up the spaces on magazine pages at the end of stories. Sometimes if he happens to know the advertising department, he may fill up a whole page.

**HAS STOOD  
THE TEST  
OF AGES  
AND IS STILL  
THE FINEST  
CORDIAL EXTANT**

At first-class Wine Merchants,  
Grocers, Hotels, Cafes.

Bätjer & Co., 45 Broadway,  
New York, N. Y.

Sole Agents  
for United States.



CHENEY  
SILKS

For your protection and identification of the genuine Cheney Silk Cravats, look for the name as illustrated above.

**CHENEY  
SILK  
CRAVATS**

are worn by discriminating dressers because of their beautiful color harmony, correct style and real quality of material.

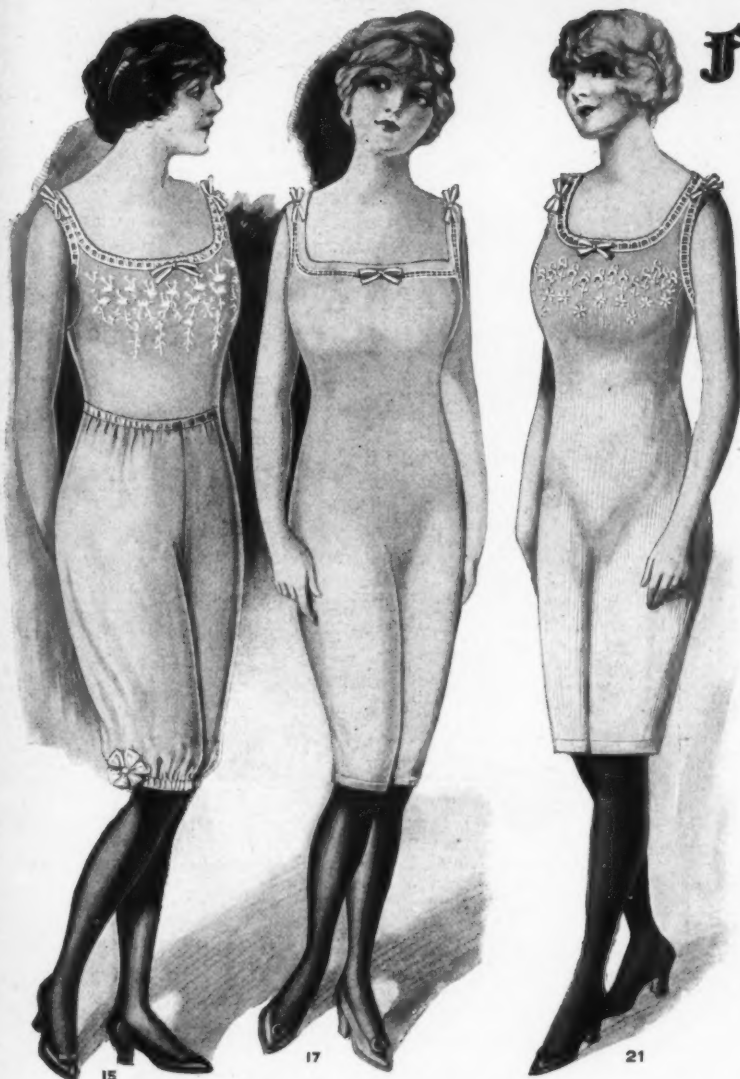
For your spring wear choose from the new lines of knit and crocheted four-in-hands, from the refined assortment of imperials and flowing-end four-in-hands made from Cheney Silks (Foulards, Bengalines, Poplins, Failles, etc.) and from tubular cravats in new and varied patterns. At your dealer's.

**CHENEY BROTHERS**

*Silk Manufacturers*

4th Avenue and 18th Street, New York

**FOR MEN OF BRAINS  
Cortez CIGARS  
—MADE AT KEY WEST—**



## Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Ave., 37th & 38th Sts., New York

SPECIAL VALUES

### "Parfait" Silk Underwear

For Women and Misses

SIZES, 32 to 44 BUST

Our "Parfait" glove silk Underwear is of better quality silk; Vests cut longer, reinforced; Combinations are superior in fit and fully reinforced.

No. 15. "Parfait" Glove Silk Vest, of heavy quality silk, white, pink or blue, (reinforced), embroidered front, crochet top. Value \$2.45 **1.95**

No. 15A. Same model, without embroidery. Value \$1.95 **1.45**

No. 15B. "Parfait" Glove Silk Knickers, in white, black, pink, blue or lavender, with satin ribbon and bow at knee. Value \$4.25 **3.45**

No. 17. "Parfait" Glove Silk Combinations, in white, pink or blue. French band top, as illustrated or with knicker knee, fully reinforced. Value \$4.95 **3.95**

No. 21. "Parfait" Glove Silk Combinations, in white, pink or blue, crochet top, handsomely embroidered front, fully reinforced. Value \$3.95 **3.45**

No. 21A. Same model without embroidery. Value \$3.75 **2.95**

### "Fumed eggs, hundred p'cent efficient"

Do you know what they are?  
Bunker was married on them.

## -Bunker Bean

By  
HARRY LEON WILSON

A just perfectly yarn  
Geo. W. ripping, as Bunker would say

"REINCARNATIONARY"

New York Tribune

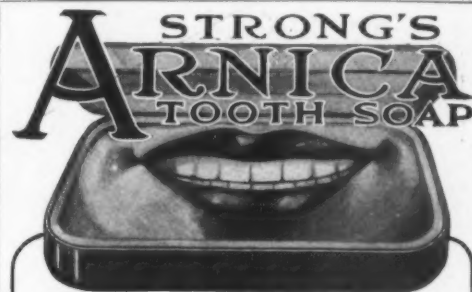
Just out. For sale at all Book Shops  
and at our own in the new Penna.  
Station. Net \$1.25 Illustrated.

Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

### Our Pernicious Credit System

The credit system and the installment plan are another huge curse and waste that the poor specially feel. These forms of allurements to spend money before it is earned may easily cost a tenth out of every dollar which goes for groceries, clothing and furniture. Besides, they tempt people to buy what they cannot afford, and so, as borrowers, to become servants of the lenders. The same system grinds all of us again in the form of town, city, State and national debts. For whose benefit are they? Not for the poor. No one but bankers and money lenders has any advantage from this colossal fetish of civic indebtedness. Let us honestly pay as we go, as a people, and every one who can afford to borrow would then get his money at a lower rate. This would lessen the cost of construction for every poor man's house.—From "The Burden of Poverty," by C. F. Dole (B. W. Huebsch).

But how un-American!



### Beautifully White Teeth and Clean, Healthy Gums and Mouth

Cleanses and polishes the teeth; its fragrant antiseptic foam reaches every part of the mouth, destroying pernicious bacteria, insuring healthy gums and a sweet breath. Comes in handy metal box—a convenient cake that lasts for months. 25 cents at all druggists—or sent direct. C. H. STRONG & CO. CHICAGO



### ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic powder shaken into the shoes—The Standard Remedy for the feet for a quarter century. 30,000 testimonials. Trade-Mark. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. The Man who put the EEs in Feet.



Registered  
Trade MarkEstablished  
Half a Century

## New French Lingerie For Trousseaux

A complete line of French novelties showing the new models demanded by the present vogue in dainty, sheer materials with the new narrow, flat flounces and slashed sides, hand embroidered and trimmed with real lace.

**Matched Sets**—Two and three piece. French hand-made, beautifully embroidered on sheer Batiste and Linen at \$10.50, 12.50, 15.00, 17.50, 22.00, to 250.

**New Gowns**—French hand-made, of sheer Batiste, Linen, and Silk Crepe de Chine, at \$2.00, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50, 4.50, 5.00, 7.75 and up.

**Irish Lace Trimmed Gowns**—\$6.50, 7.50, 8.75 and up.

**Combinations**—French hand-made novelties and extreme styles, \$3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.75, 7.75, 9.50 and up.

**French Chemises**—\$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.25, 2.75, 3.00, 3.75.

**Austrian Chemises**—With reinforced scallop edges, \$1.50, 1.85, 2.00, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50 and 4.50.

**New Negligees, Matinees, Kimonos and Boudoir Gowns**—exclusive in style, with Boudoir Caps, Slippers and Petticoats to match.

*Mail Orders Receive Our Prompt Attention.*

**James McCutcheon & Co.**  
5th Ave. 33d & 34th Sts., N. Y.



## ARROW Madras COLLARS

MERION—A collar of the fashionable MARLEY-DEVON type; made of white madras. 2 for 25c.

## ARROW SHIRTS

with reversible "HENLEY" Cuffs halve laundry bills. \$1.50 up.

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**CAN** you appreciate the charm of playing the world's finest music on a magnificent piano without the labor or the drudgery of years of practice or study? The

### Kranich & Bach Player-Piano

enables you to do this with the technique and expression of the virtuoso.

*An exquisite catalogue and amusing storiette free on request.*

**ULTRA QUALITY**

**KRANICH & BACH**  
237 EAST 23RD ST., NEW YORK CITY



ARTHUR  
NOWELL:  
1913

### THE CHEF'S FAUX PAS

**Cannibal King:** SEE HERE, CHEF, THIS BOOK SAYS THE GUEST OF HONOR SHOULD ALWAYS BE TOASTED. YOU'VE NEARLY ALWAYS STEWED OR BAKED THEM, AND THAT LAST EXPLORER YOU SERVED EN CASSEROLE! SEE THAT IT DOESN'T OCCUR AGAIN!

## "Mum"

neutralizes odors

such as perspiration and keeps the body sweet from "bath to bath."

Absolutely harmless to skin or clothing.

25c at drug- and department-stores. If your dealer hasn't "Mum," send us his name and 25 cents and we'll send it postpaid.

"Mum" Mfg Co 1106 Chestnut St Philadelphia

### Song of the Ascetic

If I had been a Heathen,  
I'd have praised the purple vine,  
My slaves should dig the vineyards,  
And I would drink the wine;  
But Higgins is a Heathen,  
And his slaves grow lean and gray,  
That he may drink some tepid milk  
Exactly twice a day.

If I had been a Heathen,  
I'd have crowned Nœra's curls,  
And filled my life with love affairs,  
My house with dancing girls;  
But Higgins is a Heathen,  
And to lecture rooms is forced,  
Where his aunts, who are not married,  
Demand to be divorced.

If I had been a Heathen,  
I'd have sent my armies forth,  
And dragged behind my chariots  
The Chieftains of the North.  
But Higgins is a Heathen,  
And he drives the dreary quill,

## Vitalized Rubber calls a halt on "Short Mileage!"

In our laboratories today it is a simple matter to take pure, young, lusty rubber—direct from the trees of the tropics—and put it through a process that toughens it for road wear and yet retains an abundance of elasticity and life.



Thousands of these Vitalized Rubber Tires have been put to every severe test possible and they have delivered the "More Mileage" you have demanded.

In addition you will enjoy the advantages of the Perfect 3-point Rim Contact, also the No-Pinch Safety Flap for inner tube protection.

So this time buy Diamond Vitalized Rubber Tires—you can get them to fit your rims at any of the

## 25,000 Diamond Dealers always at your Service



### OWNERS OF THE 1912-1913

Ford, Overland, Buick, E. M. F. and 1913  
Studebaker will be saved all kinds  
of gasoline troubles by installing

*The*  
**Dependo**  
**Gasoline Gauge**

(Attaches to the Dash)

**\$7.50**

**Brass or Nickel  
Finish**

Accurate and dependable under all conditions.  
No more dry tanks miles from garage; no more pulling up cushions to use measuring stick. Detects leaky tanks at once. Shows instantly amount of gasoline that goes into tank and amount consumed per mile.  
One week's use will prove it a necessity. Full instructions sent for installing.

*When ordering state make, model and year of your car.*

If for cars not mentioned in this ad., send us name, model and year and we will notify you if we can supply you at once. Not made at present for cars having pressure tanks.

If your dealer cannot supply you, we will direct, on receipt of price.

Send for catalog No. 3, giving full particulars.

**C. F. ROPER & CO., Hopedale, Mass.**

To lend the poor that funny cash  
That makes them poorer still.

If I had been a Heathen,  
I'd have piled my pyre on high,  
And in a great red whirlwind  
Gone roaring to the sky;  
But Higgins is a Heathen,  
And a richer man than I;  
And they put him in an oven,  
Just as if he were a pie.

Now who that runs can read it,  
The riddle that I write,  
Of why this poor old sinner,  
Should sin without delight—?  
But I, I cannot read it  
(Although I run and run),  
Of them that do not have the faith,  
And will not have the fun.

GILBERT K. CHESTERTON, in the *New Witness*.

# A CASCADE HIGH BALL

MELLOW  
AS  
MOONLIGHT



*is different from any other.*

It satisfies the demands of the most critical, being the master product of purity in element and perfection of method.

Original bottling  
has old gold label

GEO. A. DICKEL & CO.

Distillers

Nashville, Tenn.

## Special

Many persons were unable to secure from newsdealers copies of the issue of LIFE for March 27th (The Awful Number). The great demand for the number exhausted their supplies.

It will be sent prepaid to any address on receipt of the price—ten cents—by

LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

17 WEST 31 STREET, NEW YORK CITY



*Milo*  
The  
EGYPTIAN  
CIGARETTE  
of QUALITY

At your Club or all Dealers

Boxes of 50 and 100

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The Surbrug Co. New York



THE HUSBANDETTE



## *No-Rim-Cut Tires* *10% Oversize*

### Not a Petty Saving

Don't think that Goodyears won their place through any petty savings.

They were once in bottom place. Today they outsell, by long odds, all other tires in the world.

They have leaped to leadership. The

Goodyear demand has come like an avalanche.

Last year's sales by far exceeded our previous 12 years put together.

It took a vast, compelling reason to bring this change about.

#### Two Big Savings

The No-Rim-Cut tire—which we control—revolutionized conditions.

About one in four of all old-type tires were wrecked by rim-cut ruin. The No-Rim-Cut tire wiped out that loss completely.

Then the oversize we gave this tire added 10 per cent to the air capacity. And that, with the average car, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

These two features alone vastly altered the cost of tire upkeep.

#### Other Savings

Then, year after year, we have spent fortunes on research and experiment.

That department now costs us \$100,000 yearly. And there scores of our experts work all the time, seeking ways to better tires.

They test the tires

by metered mileage—test every new idea. Night and day, four tires at a time are being worn out in our factory.

It was thus we learned, in the course of years, how to give you Goodyear mileage.

#### The Meters Tell

Bear in mind that meters are now used on countless cars. Men know which tire is best.

The time is past when users depend on makers' claims.

They measure mileage, watch their tire upkeep. And they tell their results to others.

Over two million Goodyear tires have gone out to meet these tests. And Goodyear sales have doubled over and over as men proved out the tires.

#### Judge by This

Judge Goodyear tires by the final verdict of the legions of men who have used them.

You can see the No-Rim-Cut feature—the oversize feature. But the main fact lies in their records.

Motor car makers have contracted for 890,680 Goodyears to be used on new cars this year. And our demand from users is twice as large as last year.

The savings which did that are bound to win you when you make one test.

Write for the Goodyear Tire Book—14th-year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.

**GOOD YEAR**  
AKRON, OHIO  
**No-Rim-Cut Tires**  
*With or Without Non-Skid Treads*

**THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO**

Branches and Agencies in 103 Principal Cities

More Service Stations Than Any Other Tire

We Make All Kinds of Rubber Tires, Tire Accessories and Repair Outfits

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**Baker  
Electrics**

QUALITY SERVICE

## Why You Get Greatest Satisfaction From a Baker

—Because the Baker is a practical, efficient, powerful *automobile*, possessing the luxury, dignity and appointment that can be found only in a car of the electric type.

—Because the Baker meets all the average operating requirements that could be expected from any motor car—ample speed, more mileage than ordinarily needed, and ability to take any hill where wheels will turn.

—Because the Baker is the most *broadly useful* car money can buy. It is at the disposal of a fifteen-year-old child—easy to operate, simple to handle. For social uses it is a car of unquestioned elegance and style—clean, quiet, convenient. The business or professional man finds it superior to the gasoline for city calls—no chauffeur needed, no engine difficulties, no carburetor, no ignition, no cranking.

—And we challenge any other maker to produce a car that will travel farther on a single charge, or involve lower upkeep cost, or give better service, year in and year out, than the Baker.

**THE BAKER MOTOR VEHICLE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO**

Builders also of Baker Electric Trucks

CANADA: The Baker Motor Vehicle Company of Canada, Ltd., Warkerville, Ont.

Branches or Dealers in Principal Cities

*Above is the Baker Victoria a stylish open-body model. The Baker Coupe and the Baker Birmingham are closed models of unexampled beauty, with many new features.*